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# GOVERNMENT BASTION CAPTURED

## Communists Retake Yulin In Heavy Fighting Possible Threat To Yen-an

Nanking, Oct. 31. Yulin, the important Government bastion in North Shensi Province, 100 miles north of the former Communist capital of Yen-an, fell to the Communist forces early this morning after several days of fighting, according to semi-official dispatches reaching Nanking.

Six Communist brigades participated in the siege and battered the Nationalist garrison unceasingly from all sides after isolating the city.

## Moslems Advance In Kashmir

New Delhi, Oct. 31. The latest reports received in New Delhi on the battle position in Kashmir were conflicting.

Some said that spearheads of columns of tribesmen had reached to within 10 miles of Srinagar, while others were that Indian Army troops, who, although outnumbered, have the advantage of air support, were advancing.

The raiders were reported to have taken Gulmarg, one of the most famous scenic resorts in the east, and to have control of the village of Pattan, with about 3,000 inhabitants, about 20 miles west of the capital, Srinagar.

Indian Army forces were believed to be preparing to hold the line along the right bank of the Jhelum river and to have beaten off a series of assaults by the raiders.

The most important gain by the invading tribesmen is the town of Baramulla, with 13,000 inhabitants, standing at the end of a gorge opening into a 60-mile broad valley in which Srinagar stands.

The pro-Pakistan raiders were reported to have burned half the town of Baramulla before sending a column across the precipitous mountain pass to capture Gulmarg, where the palace of Sir Hari Singh, Maharajah of Kashmir, was burned.

Royal Indian Air Force fighters dived to attack a convoy of 60 lorries and several hundreds of raiders 20 miles west of the capital.

Moslems among the Kashmir State forces are said to have deserted to the invading force.

The Indian Government hoped by tonight to have 2,000 Indian Army troops in Kashmir engaging the less disciplined but better equipped force of tribesmen, who are estimated to be at least five times as strong.—Reuter.

## HAMMER MURDERS

Yokohama, Oct. 31. The Eighth Army Provost Marshal today announced that he was seeking Stratten Armstrong for questioning in connection with the brutal hammer murders of four Japanese early Sunday morning near the Fourth Replacement Depot at Zama, Kanagawa prefecture, near Tokyo.

The Provost Marshal said Armstrong, a negro, was absent without leave from the depot.—United Press.

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## Feng To Be Expelled?

Shanghai, Oct. 31. Top-ranking Kuomintang members met at a special session in Nanking today to discuss the question of expelling the "Christian General" Feng Yuxiang, who is at present touring the United States, according to Chinese reports this evening.

The reports did not state what decision was reached. General Feng, who has been critical of the Chinese Government in several speeches, made his latest outburst against Nanking on Wednesday in New York, following the outlawing of the Democratic League, the members of which he upheld as true liberals.—Reuter.

## Claims Against Japan

Washington, Oct. 31. The first reparation claims against Japan submitted by 11 nations to the Far Eastern Commission here show that China claims 40 per cent of the total pool, believed to be about \$14,000,000,000.

India claims 12.5 per cent of the pool.

The percentage claims made by the nations originally totaled 204.5 per cent. So far, in the negotiations since last February this has been reduced to 188 per cent.

In addition to claims on their own behalf, the countries also submitted the percentages to which they considered other nations were entitled. The total of these estimates was only 92 per cent.

Other claims were: Australia 28 per cent, Britain 25 per cent, the Philippines 15 per cent, the Soviet, France and the Netherlands 12 per cent, New Zealand two per cent and Canada 1.5 per cent.—Reuter.

## HONG KONG WINTER TIME

Hong Kong Summer Time will end on Sunday, 30th Nov., at 3.30 a.m. when clocks will be turned back one hour.

London, Oct. 31. Carrying cans of all kinds, saucepans and even jugs, motorists went to garages today—the last day for obtaining petrol in return for the basic coupons—to make certain of obtaining every drop of the ration.—Reuter.

## Prank Or Attempt At Murder?

Tokyo, Oct. 31. The former Japanese Premier, Shigeru Yoshida, is reported to have been shot at by unidentified assassins in broad daylight shortly before one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

Yoshida was not injured, although a small crack was inflicted on the bullet-proof windshield of his 1937 Rolls-Royce.

The Tokyo Metropolitan Police Board is extremely cautious about the attempted assassination theory of the Conservative leader and claimed the whole "incident" might have just been a "prank" and the crack caused by a piece of flying stone.

The former Premier, Yoshida, according to the Metropolitan Police Board, revealed that never before had a stone, however strongly thrown, been known to crack the bullet-proof windshield.

The missile flew a neatly drilled hole in the first layer of the windshield but was stopped by the second layer.

While Metropolitan Police officials and Yoshida's driver were busy in their stories, the American Provost Marshal refused to disclose the possible shooting incident when contacted by Central News.

A Provost Marshal official told Central News all information would later be released by the Public Information Office.

According to the hazy story of Yoshida's driver, he was driving Yoshida near Shibuya when a jeep overtook the car.

When the jeep was about three metres in front, suddenly the bullet-proof windshield was hit by something.

There were no houses on either side of the road as wartime bombings had levelled all residential houses.

## Typhoon Drives Ships Ashore

Manila, Oct. 31. A woman passenger was drowned and 28 others rescued when the motorship FS277 foundered off the Mindanao coast after being battered by typhoon "Cathy."

The American President Lines' Greenville Victory reported by radio that she was pulled out of Sabang, Luzon, where she had taken shelter, owing to a vicious sea which completely destroyed the decks.

Added to the list of grounded vessels was a small combination freighter and passenger vessel, Captain Pandoy of the Samar, Leyte, Shipping Company off the Samar coast.

Also grounded were the Lykes Brothers' Victory ship, Amelia Earhart, at the entrance to the port of Cebu, and m.v. Sibuyan Sea at Sogod Cove.

M.V. China Mail east of the Philippines reported a falling barometer and stiff winds approaching force and high seas from position Lat. 15.48 N. Long. 124 E.

Aside from early distress reports from Masbate and Tacloban, it is difficult to immediately assess the damage, particularly in the rich coconut-growing area of southern Luzon.

The Manila railroad reported its line was cut 134 rail miles south of Manila by a bridge washout.

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## Puzzling Report

Canton, Oct. 31. An American warship sank five fleeing pirate ships to the east of Kwangchow at a point known as Tanshui, according to a Chankiang (Kwangchow) wireless report to the "Tai Kwong Po" Independent Chinese paper here.

It added that all the bandits aboard perished. There were no further details.—Associated Press.

The local U.S. Naval authorities said last night that they had no report of the alleged incident. They could not say whether an American warship was in the vicinity at the time.

## China And Japanese Treaty

Nanking, Oct. 31. China wishes to sign a peace treaty with Japan at the earliest possible date, said Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, Foreign Minister, reporting to the State Council this afternoon on his trip to the United States and Japan.

Dr. Wang advocated the calling of a four-power conference immediately to decide the broad outline of the peace treaty and reparations.

China's most influential independent newspaper, "Ta Kung Pao," meanwhile, urged the Chinese Government to conduct a public opinion poll on the various phases of the Japanese peace settlement, including:

1.—Whether the Emperor system should be abolished and Hirohito should be tried as a war criminal.

2.—What industrial level should Japan have.

3.—What should Japan's future territory be and how should certain minor islands be disposed of.

The "Ta Kung Pao" upheld China's stand on the retention of the Big Five veto, declaring that this right, "won after eight years of bitter struggle, will serve as China's defensive weapon at the peace conference."—Reuter.

## Attack On Lords Opens

London, Oct. 31. The Labour Party formally opened its attack on the Tory-backed House of Lords today when the Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, presented in the House of Commons a bill to amend the Parliament Act of 1911.

The bill, presented on behalf of the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, was read formally for the first time. Debate normally takes place on the second reading of the bill.

The Home Secretary also presented the Criminal Justice Bill to abolish penal servitude, hard labour, prison divisions and whipping and to amend the law relating to probation of offenders and to revise proceedings in criminal courts and regulate management of prisons and institutions and treatment of persons committed to their custody.—United Press.

## Democrat Centre Taken Over

Shanghai, Oct. 31. A couple of armed policemen stood guard this morning outside the Shanghai headquarters of the Democratic League, just outlawed by the National Government, following the sealing of the premises yesterday afternoon by the local authorities.

The sealing was carried out by a group of police and officials including Mr. Ting Nien-shin, Secretary of the Municipal Government.

The evacuation of the house by members of the League was closely watched by the police and some of them had their luggage searched before they were allowed to leave.

The building was formerly the home of Mr. Chou En-lai, the Communist leader and negotiator, and was taken over by the Democratic League after the withdrawal of the Communists from Shanghai.

Representing the Democratic League at the evacuation was Mr. Shen Chun-lu, who told newsmen that he was not in a position to defend his Party against the allegations hurled at it, but expressed the hope that reports about the League's activities should not be exaggerated.

Meanwhile, the vocational classes conducted at the house by Mr. Huah Yen-pai, the top-level League leader, were continuing. Mr. Huang is present in Nanking, interviewing

Government leaders on behalf of his Party.—Reuter.

## The Weather

At 8.00 a.m. GMT (8 a.m. Hong Kong Summer Time) the typhoon was centred about 60 miles ESE of Manila, moving WNW or NW at 5 to 10 knots. A weak and collapsing ridge of high pressure extends from Central China to a feeble anticyclone E of Japan. A moderate but deepening depression is moving E over Manchuria.

## Formosa Restless: — RUMBLINGS OF DISCONTENT

Shanghai, Oct. 31. There is a growing underground movement in Formosa planning to petition the Japanese peace conference for a plebiscite in Formosa, and if this is denied there will be "bloodshed and rebellion," a member of the movement told the United Press today.

Formosans have unsuccessfully sent petitions to the Central Government asking for home rule and relief from the "horde of carpet baggers who have descended on Taiwan like locusts" and stripped the island of things from university libraries to industrial equipment, he said.

The Formosan said conditions are far worse than when the war ended with corruption rampant throughout the island, including many Formosan opportunists.

He claimed some 3,000 soldiers deserted the Government army when the unit was ordered north to fight Communists. The deserters are now operating as bandits.

Recently, he said, well organized Formosan underground workers carried out surprise raids against corrupt officials and bandit soldiers, disarming the Chinese police and members of the garrison.

The Formosan said the garrison not to exploit the people and urged the people not to pay illegal taxes and not to sell rice at the official price which is less than one third the open market rate.

Tax Racket. He claimed local officials levied special taxes as a means of enriching themselves but said he did not believe the provincial authorities were aware of this.

The officially announced influx of 400,000 to 500,000 from the Chinese mainland resulted in the same number of Formosan men begging in the streets. (Continued on Page 12)

## Family Unwitting Cannibals

Frankfurt, Oct. 31. A German railway worker made unwitting cannibals of his wife and three children by providing the family dinner table with portions of a youth he murdered, the Bremen police reported today.

Chief Detective Siepp told the United Press that 27-year-old Bodo Fries confessed to the hatchet slaying of a 12-year-old student, Ernst Sprenger, while the two foraged for food near Bremen on June 25 and then using the hatchet to slice away "certain portions of the body" which he took home and ordered his wife to eat.

He did not tell the family of the origin of the meat except to hint that it came from the blackmarket.

The police claimed that this is the first known case of cannibalism in Germany since the war ended despite unaccountable rumours of the crime.—United Press.

## RIVER-TRAGEDY

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 31. About 40 died and the towns of Egido was destroyed last night when the Montalban river burst its restraining walls and swept over the sleeping town. (Continued on Page 12)

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STAR WITNESS  
DETAINED BY  
POLICE

An unexpected development took place at the con-  
clusion of yesterday's hearing of the "Gold Bar  
Case" when Li Hung, star witness for the de-  
fence, was detained by the Police under a  
warrant on a charges of offering a bribe to  
Revenue Office Ip Wai-chuen (SGCRO 48).  
Li Hung was, it is understood, later released  
on \$5,000 bail.

In the course of his testi-  
mony yesterday, Li Hung al-  
leged that when he approached  
Ip regarding the making of a  
declaration in connection with  
the gold being brought into the  
Colony by Choi Wai-chuen and  
Liu Shui-wo, the accused, Ip  
offered to straighten out mat-  
ters on payment of \$2,000.

The case is being heard be-  
fore Mr. Justice T. J. Gaud  
(Additional Judge).  
Mr. E. H. Sainsbury, Assis-  
tant Crown Solicitor, assisted  
by Sub-Inspector H. T. Matches,  
is conducting the case for the  
prosecution.

Chinese Firms  
Celebrate  
Merchants' Day

Most of the Colony's  
Chinese business houses will  
be closed today to celebrate  
"Merchants' Day" under the  
auspices of the Hong Kong  
Chinese Chamber of Com-  
merce.

Special supplements have  
been prepared by the ver-  
nacular Press for publication  
today, while all Chinese com-  
mercial firms have been re-  
quested to hoist the Chinese  
national flag.

The occasion will be fur-  
ther marked by a tea party  
at 11 a.m. in the Chamber's  
banquet room, and a dinner at  
the Chung Kwok Restaurant  
at 8 p.m.

## Personalia

Arrivals at the Hong Kong  
Hotel yesterday included Mr.  
and Mrs. G. A. Oldridge, Mr.  
Pat Hamilton and Mr. Jean  
Cousseau. There were no de-  
partures.

Mr. R.J. Reynaud arrived at  
Gloucester Hotel yesterday. De-  
partures from the hotel included  
Mr. K. Koval, Mr. C. Woodward,  
Mr. M.S. Douglas and Mr. M.A.  
Terk.

Repulse Bay Hotel arrivals  
yesterday included Mr. and Mrs.  
A.H. McBride, Mrs. M.K. Myers  
and child. There were no de-  
partures.

Passengers who left for Bang-  
kok yesterday by CFA included  
Messrs. K. Steyn, P. Srinasa-  
pon, and Mrs. V. Spisophol.

Messrs. P. Richie, Henry  
Bhavdramas, and A. Costery, left  
for Singapore yesterday by CFA.

Mr. D.J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor  
of the Hong Kong University, re-  
turned from England by BOAC  
"Speedbird" flying-boat on Wed-  
nesday.

Other passengers on the air-  
craft were: Messrs. J. Jones,  
L. Goldman, A. McMillan, Lee  
Hwa-hui, M.H. Curtis, and Nee  
Kwan-keh; Mesdames Chan  
Chee-ang, A.G. Pryor, G.B.  
Crookshank, G.J. Palmason and  
V.R. McMullen; the Misses, S.A.  
Pryor, H. Weissova, and Master  
P.N.E. Luard.

Inspector J. Orem, K.C.C.  
lawn bowler, Police footballer,  
and Kowloon Court prosecutor,  
who has been in the Kowloon  
Hospital since Oct. 21 suffering  
from a broken leg sustained in  
a football match, was discharged  
from hospital on Thursday.

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel  
yesterday were: Mrs. Pao Tsun  
Mojdars, Mr. John Green Moley,  
Mr. Paul Ritchie, Capt. Maupin, Mr.  
H.W. Wan, Mr. P.C. Mok, Miss F.  
Chan, Miss M. Liu, Mr. C. Drum-  
mond, Mr. K.H. Munro, Mr. V.J.  
Macmillan, Mr. G.T. Palmason, Miss  
P. Chulavetov, Mr. A. McMillan,  
Mr. A.G. Wilson, Mr. R.M. Yonk,  
Mr. M. Thaima, Capt. A.P. Moore,  
Mr. W.H. Wen, Mr. J.F. Tai, Mr.  
W. Robinson, Mr. Burgess, Mr. C.M.  
Gaus, Capt. G. Stead, Mr. W. Ham-  
forth, Mr. R.L. Brown, Mr. W. Mil-  
chinson, Mr. H.F. Emery.  
Departures were: Capt. P. Ara-  
gon, Mr. T. Kirby, Miss H.V. Ker,  
Mr. R. Goldschmidt, Miss J.M. Plata,  
Mr. A.B. Laureano, Miss M.J. Seed,  
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Larissa Tassar, will appear in a  
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Rickets may still be obtaining  
on opening night.

NEAR PANIC  
IN CITY

An explosion which blew  
the lid off a sewer manhole  
almost caused a panic in  
Stanley Street last night.  
Nearby pedestrians bumped  
into each other in hurried  
attempts to take cover from  
what they at first believed  
to be a bomb.

No one was injured, how-  
ever, and normalcy was re-  
established when one calm  
neighbour picked up the lid  
and replaced it over the  
manhole.  
The lifting of the iron lid  
is believed to have been due  
to an accumulation of gas.

Tenancy  
Case Result

The application by  
The Great China Hotel  
Ltd., for a recom-  
mendation to the Gov-  
ernor-in-Council for an  
Exemption Order un-  
der Section 32 of the  
Landlord and Tenant  
Ordinance 1947, has been  
approved by a Special  
Tenancy Tribunal.

The Special Tenancy Tribu-  
nal which heard the applica-  
tion, comprised Mr. F. Zimmer-  
man (Chairman) and Messrs. F.D.  
Hunter and Lau Yuk-wan  
(Members).

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the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada  
Castro, K.C., instructed by  
Mr. M.M. Watson appeared  
for The Great China Hotel Ltd.

The Wo Hing Co. Ltd., were  
represented by Mr. Charles  
Lobby instructed by Mr. Peter  
H. Sin.

Exhumation  
Of Grave

The public is reminded that it is  
the intention of the Government to  
exhume the graves set out in the  
following list, commencing on  
April 1, 1948:—

1. 1941 burials in trenches in  
New Kowloon Cemetery No. 7;
2. 1933-1941 burials in trenches  
in New Stanley Cemetery;
3. 1941-1942 burials in trenches  
in Emergency Cemetery at Island  
Road, Aberdeen (on North side of  
Island Road about 100 yards from  
the Aberdeen Industrial School);
4. 1941-1942 burials in pit  
graves in Emergency Cemetery at  
the Old Government Civil Hospi-  
tal;
5. 1941-1942 burials in trenches  
in Emergency Cemetery No. 2A  
(junction of Kennedy and Garden  
Roads);
6. 1941-1942 burials in trenches  
in Emergency Cemetery No. 2B  
(junction of Upper Albert and  
Albany Roads, and bounded by  
Botanical Gardens Path).

The remains exhumed from the  
above sites, if not claimed before  
the date of exhumation, will be  
cremated at the Government  
Crematorium, and the ashes re-  
buried in New Kowloon Cemetery  
No. 8 (Diamond Hill Cemetery).

All persons wishing to arrange  
for private exhumation of any of  
the graves should apply to the  
Secretary, Urban Council, before  
April 1, 1948.

POLICE DECORATED  
FOR GALLANTRY  
Impressive Parade  
At Valley

Some 600 members of the Hong Kong Police and  
Police Reserve paraded at Happy Valley yes-  
terday before the Governor, Sir Alexander  
Grantham.

Sir Alexander pinned medals for gallantry on six  
members of the Force and Reserve.

The Governor with Lady  
Grantham, accompanied by Cap-  
tain A.P.F. Williams, A.D.C., ar-  
rived on the parade ground at  
10 a.m. sharp.

The Police Commissioner, Mr.  
D.W. Macintosh, accompanied his  
Excellency on an inspection of  
contingents from Yau Tei, Shun-  
shui, Kowloon City, New  
Territories, the Water Police, the  
Police Training School, the  
Emergency Unit, the Traffic  
Police and Police Vehicles, the  
Central, Eastern and Western  
Divisions on the Island, as well  
as two units of the Police Re-  
serve and a squad of detectives.  
The Weihaiwei contingent pro-  
vided the Guard of Honour.

In charge of the parade was  
Mr. W. La B. Sparrow while Mr.  
A.R.S. Major and Mr. H.W.E.  
Heath commanded the Hong  
Kong and Kowloon contingents,  
respectively.

The band of the 1st Battalion,  
Royal Irish Fusiliers was in  
attendance throughout the  
parade.

Following the inspection the  
Commissioner of Police read the  
citations and medals were pin-  
ned on the recipients by His Ex-  
cellency.

The following were the re-  
cipients:—

**Echo Of War**  
Sub-Inspector Duncan George  
MacPherson, The King's Police  
Medal for Gallantry.

On Dec. 10, 1941, during their  
advance into the New Territo-  
ries, the Japanese had herded a  
large number of unfortunate vil-  
lagers into an area between the  
opposing forces, with the inten-  
tion of driving them immediately  
ahead of their next attack over  
suspected minefields as a screen.  
This was to be a repetition of  
tactics already used, which had  
caused the slaughter and death of  
many innocent and bewildered  
people.

Sub-Inspector MacPherson was  
told of this situation by the O.C.  
of a Rajput Battalion. He or-  
ganised and led a party of Chi-  
nese Police forward, which went  
through the British lines and  
proceeded over "No Man's Land"  
into Sha Tin Gap, passing within  
20 yards of a Japanese Machine  
Gun Post. He reached the con-  
centration of villagers in the Sha  
Tin Walled Village and started  
to evacuate the villagers. The  
evacuation roused the Japanese,  
who opened up with machine  
guns. The villagers scattered,  
setting off land mines, and the  
Police party had to operate in  
the open in daylight to guide the  
villagers past the mined areas  
under heavy fire. The Police  
party returned with 125 men,  
women and children, and brought  
them back through the British  
lines, the Sub-Inspector himself  
carrying four children. The  
whole operation took three hours.

**"Sal On" Fire**  
Sub-Inspector William Todd,  
The King's Police Medal for  
Gallantry for rescues in the  
"Sal On" fire.

Inspector Lau Chik Kee, Police  
Reserve, The British Empire  
Medal.

Mr. Lau Chik Kee was in  
command of 11 men on guard  
duty at Lai Chi Kok oil tanks.  
When the tanks were set on  
fire, he showed a fine example  
of loyalty and discipline by  
holding his post until ordered to  
retire. He again exhibited the  
same high standard by holding  
his post at Magazine Camp under  
heavy and dangerous shell fire  
until ordered to retire. His  
qualities were an inspiration to  
those he led and set a magnifi-  
cent example.

During the occupation, he was  
a courier to and from the British  
China with vital information  
gathered by the Police Reserve  
underground group led by Mr.  
David Loie. His task demanded  
the utmost loyalty and courage  
because of his activities, his  
father was arrested and execut-  
ed by the Japanese.

Mr. Wong Nai Him, The Bri-  
tish Empire Medal, Sub-Inspec-  
tor Wong Nai Him accompanied  
Sub-Inspector MacPherson in the  
Sha Tin rescue.

Coxswain Fong Hing, The  
British Empire Medal.

The evacuation of Kowloon  
reached a climax on Dec. 11,  
1941, and every Police launch  
was scheduled for use.

**Last Launch**  
About 6.30 a.m. a bomb ex-  
ploded near Police Launch No.  
8, fatally wounding the senior  
coxswain and causing most of  
the crew to desert. Coxswain  
Fong Hing and Engineer Ho  
Kwong then operated the launch  
all day in evacuation duties, the  
position becoming steadily more  
dangerous as the day advanced.  
This launch was the last harbour  
launch to depart finally from  
Kowloon.

In Hong Kong, they continued  
their loyal and courageous ser-  
vice until all launches were ac-  
tually on December 12, 1941.  
Engineer Ho Kwong was killed  
on duty early after liberation  
when a Police launch was mined  
off. Ping Chai and Coxswain  
Fong Hing is now the surviving  
member of the gallant crew.

NEW K.C.R.  
SCHEDULE

The Railway authority  
announces that as winter  
time comes into operation  
in Canton from Nov. 1 the  
following will be the depar-  
ture time of the through  
trains from Canton until  
further notice:—7.25 a.m.;  
1.45 p.m.; 3.35 p.m.  
Times of arrival and de-  
parture of through trains  
from Kowloon remain the  
same as at present.

Wening  
Manager  
Committed

Maurice Wong, man-  
ager of the Wening Com-  
pany, on a charge of  
breaches of price control  
regulations, was, at yes-  
terday's resumed hear-  
ing before Mr. F. X.  
d'Almada at Central,  
committed to the Ses-  
sions.

Accused was allowed cash bail of  
\$10,000.

Yesterday's hearing was occupied  
with the recalling of Inspector Pit-  
man of the S.T.L. to give evidence on  
the four bills forming the subject of  
the charge. He said the total over-  
charge was \$27,732.

Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios,  
counsel for Wong, objected to bring-  
ing in the total overcharge of  
\$27,732.65 on all the bills on the file  
which spread over several months,  
on the ground that they were not  
covered by the charge.

S. I. Page was also recalled to  
testify that when accused made the  
statement he was not under arrest  
and that only enquiries were being  
made at the time.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown counsel,  
assisted by S.I. Cochrane, prosecuted.

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## EUROPEANS COMMITTED TO SESSIONS

While out on patrol on Sept. 25 at 4 a.m., Det. P. C. Lau Kuen stopped and searched two Europeans and found wet blood stains on one of the men's clothing. He took the men back to No. 7 Police Station where the men were charged with robbing a taxi driver of \$38 in Victoria Road off Pokfulam Road.

The case was heard at Central Court yesterday before Mr. J. G. Conklin. Both men were committed to the Sessions. Defendants reserved their defence.

Defendants were Kenneth Lionel Vaughan, 22-year-old seaman, and George Danilevitch, 19-year-old donkeyman, employed by the Dairy Farm at Pokfulam.

Both are alleged to have admitted the robbery.

Defective Inspector J. Moore, outlining the case, said that in the early hours of September 25 a report was made at No. 7 Police Station that a taxi driver, Ku Ting had been robbed by two Europeans and was in Queen Mary Hospital suffering from three head wounds.

Det. P. C. Lau Kuen was patrolling Queen's Road West when he saw two Europeans who appeared to be the description of the wanted men.

### Driver's Store

On reaching them he found in the pocket of one came five one-dollar bills and three five-dollar bills.

In the course of the search he felt wet blood on the shirt of the second defendant.

As he was not satisfied with the reason for the blood stains he asked them to come to the police station.

Complainant Ku Ting said that he had picked up the two men outside Wellington Barracks and taken them to Sassoon Road.

From there they directed him to go to Victoria Road.

The second defendant admitted from the car and after being away for a couple of minutes came back and told Ku to drive on again.

When about 300 yards from the Queen Mary Hospital he was again told to stop and the first

defendant put his arms around Ku's neck and held him in a very tight embrace.

### Head Cut

Realising the men were going to rob him Ku told them to take his money but the stranger-like grip first defendant had on him was not released until Ku became semi-conscious.

He only remembered vaguely hearing the door of his car slam and the sound of running feet.

When he regained consciousness he looked for his car keys but discovered they were missing, together with a note book, driving licence and his money.

He also discovered that his head was cut and bleeding.

Trying to get to his friend's house in Sassoon Road, Ku was picked up by the Chinese policeman who took him to Queen Mary Hospital and reported the robbery.

Defective Inspector J. Moore presented and Danilevitch was represented by Mr. J. M. Hall. Vaughan was not represented.

### K.C.C. Dances

At yesterday's Annual Meeting the Vice-President, Mr. V. C. Labrum, announced the holding of an informal dance at the Kowloon Cricket Club tonight, beginning at 9 p.m.

Members are reminded that there will be a Gala Dance at the Club on Saturday, Nov. 8.

In making the announcement yesterday, Mr. Labrum said that the Club had been known in the past to make the largest contribution to the Poppy Day Fund and appealed to all members to give the coming function their fullest support.

The Band of the 1st Batt. Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers will be in attendance.

The Club will also be entertaining the Shanghai Cricket, and Lawn Bowl, Interiors on that evening.

## Wedding Gifts To Be Displayed

A three-day display of the Colony's wedding gifts for Princess Elizabeth will be held in the Gloucester Arcade before being flown to Britain by special plane.

The camphor-wood chest, carved with local scenes, and the seven roles of Chinese silk will be ready within 10 days, but the silver salters, engraved with the Hong Kong crest and inscriptions in Chinese and English, will take at least three weeks to complete by Messrs. Falconer and Co.

## SENTENCE ON CANTON TAX OFFICIALS

Five former officials of the Direct Tax Bureau, an organ of the Finance Ministry, sentenced to 15 years by the local court, will appeal for another hearing.

The defendants, Ma Hung-sha, head of the Bureau, Huang Kang-yi, Hsiao Chih-liang, Li Kung-shen and Pang Chia-ching, employees of the Bureau, were charged with utilising their official position for illegal gains.

Ma's successor, Li Ping-shu, was accused of malfeasance in office and has been relieved of his post pending trial and judgment.

The first Canton official to undergo a prison term was Chow Yen-ho, a former director of the Shipping Bureau of the Ministry of Communications.

He was accused of offering through his wife, to the wife of Liu Hsiao-shan, a bribe of C\$500,000.

Chow is now serving in Nanking, while Liu was subsequently relieved of his post.—Associated Press.

## Star Witness Detained By Police

(Continued from Page 2) Under cross-examination, Choi said that he really did not know that the importation of gold into Hong Kong was prohibited.

His intentions were not to make a profit out of the gold, but to distribute it to the flood victims.

Liu Shui-woo, second accused, who was tendered for cross-examination, said that he knew it was illegal to export gold from Shun, but did not know that the import of gold into China was prohibited.

Phone Call He did not know that a good profit could be made by taking gold into China.

Li Hung said that shortly after 11 a.m. on July 12, he received a radiogram from the accused and learnt that they were coming to Hong Kong by TAA plane that day and that they were bringing gold.

He received the message over the telephone.

Li said that he knew the importation of gold into Hong Kong was prohibited. He wanted to send a message to accused telling them not to bring the gold, but it was already too late.

He then thought of making a declaration to the Customs and called up Lo Kam-kwan at the Customs Office.

He was informed that Lo was on leave.

He then ascertained that the name of the person to whom he was speaking was Ip Wai-chuen.

He told Ip that his friend was coming from Bangkok with gold and enquired the procedure for making a declaration.

According to Li, he was asked by Ip to go to the Dairy Farm.

After waiting at this place for a short while and not finding Ip, Li said he again phoned up the Customs Office.

Met In Lavatory Ip then suggested that they meet in the lavatory near the airfield.

Li said that when he met Ip at this place, the latter asked for particulars and names.

Li said that he was further told by Ip that there was no need to make a declaration to the Customs about the gold, as he could straighten out matters on payment of \$2,000.

Li said that when he told Ip this was an unlawful and dangerous procedure, Ip replied "Don't be a fool."

Li said that he thought the matter over and finally told Ip that the best way out would be to make a declaration.

Ip then went away at the same time telling Li to think it over again and adding that it would be impossible to make a declaration.

Li said that he then went to the Dairy Farm Restaurant and sat down to think matters over. After some ten minutes, Ip came in again and asked if he had thought the matter over.

## POLICE RAID ON KOWLOON TRIADS

The war being waged by the Kowloon Police against triad societies has met with considerable success, and resulted in the headquarters of three of the powerful gangs being occupied by the Police.

The latest to fall foul of the Law Officers was the Wo On Lok whose operational centre was raided by Det. Sub-Inspector C. Pope and Det. Lance Corporal Chan Lin on Oct. 20.

On the premises at 1148 Canton Road, first floor, the Police arrested Tsang Pui-tong and seized a quantity of documents relating to subscription cards and list of subscribers.

Later the same day, Li Ki was arrested by the same C.I.D. men at the Mong Kok Theatre.

On their appearing on remand, before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday, DSI Pope informed the Court that Tsang had no previous convictions.

He was sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended for banishment.

Li Ki, said DSI Pope, was banished for life on July 3, last, after serving four of the eight months' sentence for larceny. He was also convicted for larceny in Oct. 1946.

On the charge of being a member of the triad society, Li was sentenced to six months' hard labour and a fine of \$500 (or another six months' hard labour) and one year's hard labour on the court of returning from banishment, consecutively.

Another four alleged members of the same society were dealt with by His Worship.

Forced To Join DSI Pope applied for permission to withdraw the charges against Ho Yim alias Put Tsai, 49-year-old, master of the Tai Lee Mah-jongg School, 1148 Canton Road, ground floor. Accused was accordingly discharged.

On the application of the prosecuting officer, Ko Wah-tuk alias Mo Lok-yuk, 32, master of the Lin Hop Tyre Shop, was committed for 72 hours in Police custody for further inquiries.

Ng Yuk alias Ko Lo-yuk, 31, broker, pleaded that he was employed at a mah-jongg school and was forced to join the society. When he found that \$900 had been deducted from his wages to pay for the membership subscription he resigned from the job, he said.

Defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended for deportation.

The allegation made by Tsai San alias San Tai, 26, travelling trader, that he was forced by Det. L.C. Chan Ling to admit that he was a member of the triad society, after evidence had been heard.

Defendant, said DSI Pope, was arrested in Room 218 of the Yat San Boarding House, Un Long, at 8 a.m. on Oct. 29 by Det. L.C. Chan Lin, Det. Tse Ping-nam and himself (DSI Pope).

When told by Det. Chan that the Police suspected him of being a member of a triad society, defendant, stated DSI Pope, replied, "I am a member of the Wo On Lok Society."

According to the Police, the Wo On Lok was a gangster organisation the members of which resorted to demanding money with menaces, pocket-picking

and snatching. They were also responsible for gang fights and stabbings.

Defendant, in the witness-box, claimed that he was threatened by Det. Chan Ling with grievous bodily harm if he did not admit being a member. The statement he signed, he alleged, was signed under duress.

He admitted, under cross-examination, that at the time the statement was written out and interpreted to him, only the interpreter, DSI Pope and himself were in the C.I.D. office.

The statement that "Chan Kam forced me to join in," said, accused, was made on the instructions of Det. Chan Lin, any complaints of the alleged threats to the Inspector as he was afraid of being beaten up by Det. Chan on his return to the cell said defendant.

Asked whether he was, at one time, a "Social intercourse officer" of the society, accused maintained that he was never a member of the society.

Disturbance "So everybody is telling a lie excepting you," commented His Worship, before passing sentence of six months' hard labour plus a fine of \$500 (or an additional six months). Defendant was also recommended for banishment.

A woman, who claimed to be the mother of Tse San, created a disturbance inside and outside the Magistrate's at the conclusion of the case. She had to be coerced and forcibly led out of the Court compounds by her relatives.

Outside the building, she, at one stage, made as if to throw herself over the rail onto the road. After nearly 30 minutes she was more or less pushed into a waiting taxi.

Chinese PC 1240 Chau Kap Hing, 23, was charged before Mr. P. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday with extortion or alternatively of demanding with menaces or by force the sum of \$30 from Chan Tse-koo, married woman, on Sept. 3.

Complainant told the Court that she was accused by the constable of having no licence for her dog and demanded tea money of \$30 or else be summarised.

Following an argument they went into the ground floor of 23 Wing Shing Street an egg shop, of which complainant's husband was the managing partner.

Accused was angry, upset a basket of eggs and assaulted complainant's husband. He also tried to draw his revolver.

A telephone call was put through to Central Police Station and on arrival of a mobile Police unit the parties went to the Station.

Corroborative evidence was given by the husband, Chan Tse-shun, the son of Chan Ping-nam, and by Chinese detective Lam Hing, and hearing was adjourned to this morning.

Detective Inspector Fong Yucheng prosecuted and Mr. Hin-shing Lo was for the accused.

UNUSUAL CHARGE Soofi Mohammed, unemployed, was yesterday charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central with causing a public mischief by offering for the purpose of obtaining employment a testimonial knowing same to be false and with maliciously altering or defacing his motor driver licence.

He was remanded for a week on bail of \$500.

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12.30 p.m.—Daily Programmed Summary.

12.32 p.m.—Ella Fitzgerald and Her Orchestra, and The Ink Spots.

1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.15 p.m.—William Walton, "Pavane Suite," London Philharmonic Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Studio Unit Requests, DU, Variety, Callers, R.M.B., "Pick-a-chick," Claude Thorn.

6.30 p.m.—Variety.

7.00 p.m.—Studio Unit Requests, DU, Variety, Callers, R.M.B., "Pick-a-chick."

8.00 p.m.—London Relay: World and Home News.

8.15 p.m.—Studio "See You" Society.

8.30 p.m.—Personal Interview: Travellers.

8.45 p.m.—London Playhouse: "Dad of Night" with Basil Radford, Naty, Tom, Wayne, Michael Redgrave, and others.

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membrance Day Fund. The  
charge is \$100.—payable with-  
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Mezzanine Floor, Windsor  
House, Victoria in the Colony  
of Hongkong at 11 a.m. on Fri-  
day the 21st day of November  
1947 for the purpose of con-  
sidering and if thought fit pass-  
ing the following Resolution as  
an ordinary Resolution.

"That the authorised  
capital of the Company be  
increased from its present  
capital of \$2,250,000.00 divided  
into 300,000 shares of  
\$7.50 each (of which 293,335  
shares have been issued) to  
\$7,500,000.00 by the creation  
of 700,000 additional shares  
of the nominal value of \$7.50  
each and that the unissued  
shares of the Company's  
capital and such additional  
shares as aforesaid shall be  
issued at such times and  
upon such terms and  
conditions as the Company's  
Board of Directors in their  
absolute discretion shall  
think fit."

NOTICE is also given that  
if the above Resolution is duly  
passed it is the intention of the  
Directors to close the Register  
of Members of the Company  
for a period of two weeks from  
the 17th day of December 1947  
to the 30th day of December  
1947 both dates inclusive. The  
Directors will offer to members  
shown on such Register on the  
16th day of December 1947,  
6,666 shares of the Company of  
the nominal value of \$7.50 each  
(being the present unissued  
capital of the Company) to-  
gether with an additional 183,892  
shares of the nominal value  
of \$7.50 each created in accor-  
dance with the above Resolu-  
tion all at a premium of \$7.50  
per share and on the footing  
that the full nominal value of  
each share taken up plus the  
premium (making together  
\$15.00 per share) shall be paid  
in full on acceptance of the  
offer and in any case not later  
than the 31st March 1948 and  
so that each member of the  
Company or his approved  
nominee shall be entitled to ap-  
ply for and take up two new  
shares for every three issued  
shares held by such member on  
the 16th December 1947. The  
shares so offered shall rank for  
dividend as from the 1st day  
of April 1948.

If under the terms of the  
offer any member would be en-  
titled to a fractional share the  
Directors in lieu of issuing  
fractional certificates will cause  
the whole share to be issued to  
a person or persons to be nam-  
ed by the Directors and such  
share shall at such time as the  
Directors think fit be sold and  
the proceeds distributed among  
the persons entitled to the frac-  
tional making up such share.

It is most important that  
any persons who have purchas-  
ed shares in the Company but  
are not on the Register in re-  
spect thereof should, if they  
wish to take advantage of the  
offer, present their transfers for  
registration accompanied by the  
required share certificates on  
or before the 16th day of  
December 1947.

The offer will be made by  
Notice sent by Post to each  
shareholder specifying the  
number of shares to which  
each shareholder is entitled  
and such offer, if not accepted  
either on behalf of such mem-  
ber or his nominee on or be-  
fore the 31st day of March  
1948, will be deemed to be de-  
clined.

By Order  
of the Board of Directors,  
J. D. THOMSON,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 31st October, 1947.

## C.B.S. Concert

The Parents' Association of  
the Central British School will  
sponsor an orchestral concert in  
the School Auditorium on  
Friday, November 21st, at 8.30  
By permission of Vice-Ad-  
miral Sir Denis Boyd, the or-  
chestra will be augmented by  
the Royal Marine Band.

Mme. Luba Shafan has ar-  
ranged a selection of piano  
items for the intermission.  
The programme, which con-  
sists of light symphonic num-  
bers, will be published later.  
Tickets, (\$5) may be obtain-  
ed at the Hong Kong and Penin-  
sula Hotels after November 4.

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## Australian Court Seizes Two Hong Kong Ships

Sydney, Oct. 31.  
Two steamships, the s.s. "Pearl River" and s.s. "West  
River" owned by a Chinese firm with its headquarters in  
Hong Kong, were placed under arrest in the Sydney Har-  
bour by writs issued out of the Australian Admiralty Court.

The arrest was made at the request of Mr. North-  
Smith and his co-solicitors on behalf of S. Berg, engineer of  
Balminal, who claims that he has advanced money to pay  
crew wages and buy stores but the money was not refund-  
ed by the Chinese firm.

The "Pearl River" (1,297 tons) and the "West River"  
(475 tons), formerly owned by Australian shipping com-  
panies, were bought over by the Chinese firm and are being  
refitted in the Sydney Harbour for services in Chinese waters.  
—Central News.

## RAMADIER WINS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Paris, Oct. 30.

M. Paul Ramadier, Socialist Premier of France,  
was tonight given a vote of confidence by the  
National Assembly—his sixth since he took  
office nine months ago—by a majority of 20,  
the figures being 300 for and 280 against.  
Earlier unofficial figures had given a majority  
of 22 votes.

M. Ramadier, who re-shuffled  
his cabinet a fortnight ago fol-  
lowing the success of General de  
Gaulle's Rally of the French  
People in the municipal elections,  
had called for a "straight vote."  
He declared: "We do not want  
any more of the cheap, We  
want a clear approval of our  
policy in order to tackle the  
trials of the coming weeks."  
He defined the issue before the  
Assembly as "the question is to  
know if our country is to be  
divided into a Russian camp and  
an American camp, or if there is  
to be in France a truly French  
policy which implies collaboration  
with all nations and the preserva-  
tion of our national interests."  
T-night's vote gave M. Rama-  
dier the smallest majority he has  
had on a vote of confidence since  
January.

### Appeal

To-day's appeal to Parliament  
for endorsement of the new  
cabinet plan to overcome France's  
economic, social and political  
troubles was believed by some  
observers in the French capital  
to be the first step in an attempt  
to form a strong Centre parlia-  
mentary majority.

The Chamber, after the voting,  
adjourned until November 13.  
When the Assembly met, M.  
Guy Mollet, Secretary-General of  
the Socialist Party, declared:  
"The very existence of the Re-  
public is at stake."

He was followed by M. Robert  
Lecourt, President of the Parlia-  
mentary group of the Popular  
Republicans, who said that, like  
the Socialists, his party would  
support the Government, but he  
called on it to prove its author-  
ity.

The Communists, the largest  
political party in France, today  
issued a statement through their  
General Secretary, M. Maurice  
Thorez, calling General de  
Gaulle's Rally of the French  
People a "Fascist" organisation.

M. Thorez announced the set-  
ting up of "Committees for the  
defence of the Republic" to  
counter-act the "Fascist danger."  
He said that the "Fascist danger"  
was "a danger which is not  
confining itself to the French  
Republic, but is a danger which  
threatens the very existence of  
the Republic."

Most political observers to-  
night thought that further  
changes in the composition of M.  
Ramadier's cabinet would take  
place in the near future if only  
to bring in one or two parlia-  
mentary personalities regarded  
as "strong men" when it comes  
to dealing with the new onslaught  
on organised labour, which is ex-  
pected soon.

### "Smallness"

"The smallness of the Premier's  
majority was, however, consid-  
ered as not necessarily indica-  
ting that his Government would  
not find parliamentary  
support in the event of a  
new cabinet crisis."

"The outstanding characteristic  
of the two-day debate was that  
it revealed that the resolutely  
anti-Communist Assembly was  
going from the left of the Social-  
ist to the extreme right. The  
Communists found themselves for  
the first time since the liberation  
isolated in the political field."

The gallery was about two-  
thirds full when the President of  
the Assembly (Edouard Herriot)  
banned his rival in the open the  
session says United Press.

It was the seventh time Pre-  
mier Ramadier had gone before  
the Assembly to ask a vote of  
confidence in his policies and un-  
doubtedly the most critical test  
yet.

The diplomatic gallery was  
crowded, but the only ranking  
Ambassador present was the Ar-  
gentine envoy, Julio Victorica  
Roca.

No extra police precautions  
were taken for the session, but  
the usual heavy police guard was  
thrown around all doors. Would-  
be crashers were numerous.

### Entrance Cards

Entrance cards were inscribed  
personally.  
Joseph Laniel of the Republi-  
can Party, and the French

## COMMONS EXPEL JOURNALIST: FIERY DEBATE

London, Oct. 30.

The House of Commons tonight found the Labour  
Member of Parliament and a well-known  
journalist, Garry Allighan, guilty of dishon-  
ourable conduct, "which deserves to be severely  
punished" for "corruptly" accepting pay-  
ment "for disclosing Parliamentary matters."

Voting on the motion resulted  
in it being carried by 198 votes  
to 101.

The House was later to vote  
on a motion recommending that  
Allighan be suspended from the  
House for six months, with a  
suspension of salary for the  
period.

Garry Allighan was declared  
guilty of "gross contempt of  
Parliament" for writing a news-  
paper article containing "un-  
founded imputations of in-  
sincerity against unnamed Mem-  
bers of Parliament" at West-  
minster.

The motion was carried after  
a brief discussion and after the  
House had heard a lengthy  
apology from Allighan. He said  
that there was no excuse for  
what he did and he could not  
explain his action.

"He pleaded guilty to a breach  
of confidence, though not neces-  
sarily a breach of Parliamentary  
law."

After months of "bitter re-  
flection," he had decided to end  
the difficulty of trying to re-  
concile his position as a Mem-  
ber of Parliament with that of  
a journalist. He did not explain  
what his plans were.

### Opinion

After condemning Allighan's  
article, the Deputy Prime Minis-  
ter, Mr. Herbert Morrison, said  
that he thought that the Com-  
mittee of Privileges had gone  
too far in their opinion that the  
law of privileges applied to  
Parliamentary meetings within  
the precincts of Parliament.

He thought the House would  
be wise to be cautious before  
endorsing the Committee's find-  
ings on that matter.

"It would be regrettable," Mr.  
Morrison said, "if we gave any  
impression to the public that  
the House was seeking to es-  
tablish a privilege or semi-  
privilege for private meetings of  
its Members."

The only safe course, in the  
Government's view, was to take  
as a crucial test, wherever a  
meeting may be held, or what-  
ever its character might be,  
whether the Member concerned  
was acting in a Parliamentary  
capacity in the sense that he was  
doing something that he was  
specifically related to the actual  
proceedings of Parliament.

Arthur Heighway, the editor  
of the World's Press News,  
which published the article, was  
also declared guilty of gross con-  
tempt.

In his apology, Allighan said  
that he did not feel that by re-  
ceiving payment for the article  
about Party meetings that he  
was involved in an act of bribery.  
There was never any thought on  
the part of the newspapers of  
bribery.

Allighan apologised for the  
allegation of insincerity which he  
made against unnamed Mem-  
bers. "That was an offensive  
imputation which evidence  
showed to be unfounded," he  
said. "I deeply regret being the  
author of that particular allega-  
tion and humbly ask the House  
to accept my sincere apologies."

He regretted that he had cast  
suspicion on innocent people.  
Allighan said that he relied  
on the humanity of the House.

### Second Motion

A second Government motion  
declaring Allighan to have com-  
mitted a breach of privilege in  
misleading the Committee of  
Privileges in his evidence and  
seeking to cast suspicion on  
others was also carried without  
discussion.

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A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.	300.00
Total	\$28,462.00

## WEDDING GIFT FUND

Public Subscriptions received on 31st October, 1947.	
Mr. & Mrs. A. S. Adamson	\$ 25.00
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## "SHOWER" PARTY FOR PRINCESS 82 Old Ladies Toast Her In Mild Sauterne

### Pensioners Pay Their Tribute

Chicago, Oct. 30. Eighty-two elderly ladies, young enough to believe in love "as a very important part of international relations," held a wedding gift party or "shower" (as it is called in the United States) for Princess Elizabeth and toasted her happiness with mild Sauterne today.

The "shower" was held in the British Old People's Home in the Chicago suburb of Hollywood.

The ladies wrapped up their wedding gifts for the Princess—a copy of "love ledger," the bride's first year book and a fine hand-drawn pink satin sash pillow.

The gifts will be sent by air to London.

Meanwhile, at Nairobi, in Kenya, Sir Philip Mitchell, the Governor, will take a travelling bag made from elephants' ears as a personal gift from the women of Kenya to Princess Elizabeth, when he flies to London in November.

Money was subscribed by people of all races and will be used for buying Kenya-made blankets which the Princess will ask to be distributed in Britain.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will not be able to attend the wedding of Princess Elizabeth to which she has received a formal invitation because her duties as a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations, said her secretary in New York today.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, Canadian Prime Minister, expects the gathering of Empire leaders in London for the marriage of Princess Elizabeth to develop into an informal Empire conference, he told a press conference in Ottawa today.

He will arrive in London on November 6.

Mr. King told reporters that he hoped to attend meetings of the British Cabinet to obtain information on conditions in Britain.

He will sail from England on November 20 to reach Ottawa for the re-opening of parliament on December 5.

Earlier, Princess Elizabeth, launching the Cunard liner "Caronia" at Clydebank, made an appeal to her future subjects to work out their economic salvation at home.

#### Appeal

"Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten and I are here at a time when in spite of all Britain's achievements she is confronted with difficulties and dangers of a kind we have never had to face before," the Princess said.

"Today our battlefield is in the factories, the fields, the mines and the shipyards.

"But as in 1940, we have got to win this battle ourselves."

The Heiress Presumptive to the throne, radiant and making no effort to conceal her happiness, gave warm thanks to members of the British Commonwealth for their "generosity and unselfishness" in rallying to the motherland.

She continued: "We have friends in many other parts of the world and we know that we can count on whatever help they can give, but it cannot be said too often that a country like an individual, must work out its salvation at home."

#### Priority

"It is only by putting the claims of our country far above our personal feelings that we can win through as surely as we did before."

Her listeners were told at the start: "I am so happy that on this visit my future husband is by my side."

"He has served with the Royal Navy in war and in peace so that I need not dwell on his love of the sea and of all that belongs to it"—Reuter and Associated Press.

### Farran Threatened With Death

Jerusalem, Oct. 30. Captain Roy Farran, recently acquitted in Palestine of a charge of murdering a young Jew, disclosed, after he had received the United States Legion of Merit here today, that he had received letters threatening him with death.

The letters were postmarked from London.

"They contained just a plain piece of paper bearing the Hebrew word for revenge, and not a bit scared by them," he said.

Captain Farran stated that he had written a book recounting his adventures.

Asked about his plans for the future, Captain Farran, whom the Stern Gang has promised to go after "to the end of the world," said that there was no question of his resigning from the Army.

"If eventually I decide to end my military career, I will go to East Africa and manage a bush-clearing firm. That offer is open to me," he added.

He said that he did not learn of his American award for wartime leadership in Italy until he was released from prison in Palestine.—Reuter.

### HUGE SAVING FROM BOOK BAN

London, Oct. 30. Nearly \$5,000,000 will be saved annually by the recently announced restriction upon the import of non-fiction books from the United States, Mr. Harold Wilson, the President of the Board of Trade, told the House of Commons today.

Mr. Wilson added that the imports of these books had risen from a wartime average of £170,000 to £720,000 in the first eight months of last year.

Replying to a criticism that British scientific and medical research might be adversely affected owing to the existing shortage of technical books, Mr. Wilson gave an assurance that the matter would be reconsidered if it was found that essential books were being kept out.—Reuter.

### HE CAME HOME AN HOUR LATE

South Paris (Maine), Oct. 30. The body of Private Fillmore Strout, home from the Pacific at the request of his mother, arrived one hour late.

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Strout (63) died yesterday, one hour before the arrival of the body of one of her two sons killed in battle.

She had requested the return of both. They were killed—one in the Pacific and one in Europe—ten days apart.

Relatives said Mrs. Strout would be buried tomorrow.

Private Fillmore Strout will be buried beside her on Sunday and a place will be left for the body of Private Harry Strout, at present in a French cemetery.—United Press.

### WOMAN FERRY PILOT'S DARING LANDING

Reading, Berkshire, Oct. 30. Mary Guthrie, a 30-year-old ferry pilot, skillfully crash-landed a Spitfire fighter plane in a narrow lane during fog and darkness near here today. She suffered slight injuries and later returned to fly another plane "to regain her nerve."

The Spitfire was due to be shipped to Portugal for service with the Portuguese air force.—Reuter.

### PETROV PROTEST

London, Oct. 30. Britain has rejected Bulgaria's claim that protests against the execution of the leader of the former Agrarian Union Opposition Party, Dr. Nikola Petrov, constituted an infringement of Bulgarian sovereignty in a further note delivered by the British Minister in Sofia, Mr. John Sturges-Bennett, last week, a Foreign Office spokesman announced this evening.

Britain's original protest against the execution of Petrov delivered in Sofia on 25th September was rejected in a strongly worded Bulgarian reply in the first week of October.—Reuter.

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## THE TREATY WITH BURMA

Having accepted the decision of the Burmese people to constitute themselves an independent state outside the British Commonwealth of Nations, no time is being lost by the British Government in implementing the agreement. Within a month, it is expected that the Burma Bill will have passed through all stages in the House of Commons and the House of Lords, thus giving legislative sanction to a Treaty due to take effect on January 1. Burma is the first country within the Commonwealth to launch upon the uncharted waters of formal independence and by the decision, the Empire loses a territory more than a quarter of a million square miles in extent, with a population of 17,000,000. The departure severs a direct connection that has endured for more than a century, though close relations will continue to be maintained, and it is obvious that for a considerable time to come the secure defence of the country will depend upon that relationship. For many reasons, the decision will be viewed with a certain amount of regret, but that does not alter the fact that the transfer of sovereignty, as Mr. Attlee emphasised at the signing of the Treaty with the Burmese delegation, is made voluntarily. Time alone can test the wisdom of the Burmese people in following a choice that leaves Burma to stand alone in the much-vexed Eastern world. The new Government will take over a country not yet recovered from the devastation of war, with its authority still challenged in large areas of its territory, and with financial and defence problems that might baffle the highest statesmanship. For some of these difficulties the treaty already signed provides. Certain British obligations remain, although British control ceases. On its part, it is understood, Burma undertakes to honour existing contracts under which companies, that now become foreign, have developed the major industries of the country. While the new constitution enacts that nearly all the natural resources of the country shall be nationalised, an escape clause permits the participation of foreign enterprise where the major portion of the capital of corporations is Burmese, though licences are subject to cancellation by the vote of the Legislature. Such terms are unlikely to attract outside aid, and it seems probable that when the mood of pervasive nationalism, in which the Constituent Assembly has done its work, has evaporated the practical gains from a more liberal attitude will become apparent. Though it is the country to detach itself from the British Commonwealth Burma's future will be watched with goodwill and full sympathy.

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## T. V. SOONG'S TASK IN KWANGTUNG

By Fred Hampson

China, waiting and hoping for recovery ever since V-J Day and getting only inflation, war and want, sees a glimmer of hope in the south this autumn. At least something new has been added there.

Elsewhere, the cycle of depression and fighting follows the same old groove. In North China, the civil war seems on the verge of a decision—final loss or capture of Manchuria—but every battle has held that promise and every battle has ended in stalemate. Similarly, in the lower Yangtze delta, China's economy has crashed over another cascade. Food is high, indices lag and cause labour trouble had a United States dollar brings C.N. \$30,000. Here, too, a breaking point seems near. But when you analyse it, it is the same old situation and presently will level off again with China's masses taking another cut in living standards while hard times and inflation go on.

But in South China the pattern is a little different. Here they hope mightily that it will lead toward recovery. Hope rests on a famous Chinese name, a

name in its time admired, hated, and feared but always symbolic to the Chinese of hardheaded ability to get things done. Definitely, something new has been added in the appointment of T. V. Soong to the key job of Kwangtung Governor.

## No Plum

Politically, the appointment is no plum. T. V. Soong resigned from the nation's Premiership only last winter, stepping out under fire when the Chinese dollar took a bad drop and trade, stifled by regulations and exhaustion of dollar credits, began to dry up. Impartial observers agreed that Dr. Soong was blamed for a situation beyond anybody's control.

Never a popular figure with the Chinese in Central and North China, Soong's Kwangtung appointment brought many reactions, including efforts to prevent his accepting it. There was much speculation as to why so powerful a figure was sent to Kwangtung, but the Southern Chinese has chosen to believe that he has been sent to begin the long delayed job of reconstruction in the one place in China where a strong, able administrator might have a chance of success. Dr. Soong began by petitioning Gen. MacArthur for the return of a paper mill removed by the Japanese and by allocating cement to speed up vital roads and ordering one 40-mile road to be finished "in two months" and by trying to inaugurate a programme of re-docking.

## 100 Years Ago

(From the files of the "China Mail")

From The London Journal of Commerce we extract a paper on "Our commercial relations with China." It reads in part:-

"No fact can be more self-evident than that, during the reign of monopoly under the East India Company, we made no practical acquaintance with the people; no national prejudice was removed, no increasing liking to foreigners induced.... Nor have we improved the position much since, after years of chequered intercourse, if the experience of that period has taught us how to estimate Chinese candour, veracity and fidelity (or want of them all) we have yet to begin to make a right use of the knowledge so dearly bought—we have yet to convince them that, if they are vacillating triflers, we are not; that if they have no respect for us we have, at any rate, some for ourselves."

"It would be foreign to our present purpose to enter at length into the merits of the quarrel of 1839, the consequences of which are yet felt;—the cupidty of Chinese officials fostered the contraband trade, while their haughty overbearing sought by confiscation to make our merchants the only sufferers. We retaliated, and obtained compensation partly by monetary indemnity, partly by the execution of terms of treaty, and, so far as paper contract was of any avail, we got what we chose to ask.... We foolishly abandoned this stronghold of influence (Chusan), beating our retreat again to the far south, accepting a barren, unhealthy, worthless rock for our health, and we are now colly refused the ratification of even the miserable remnant of the terms."

"Should any object that 'Hongkong' provides for private and family establishments, of miles of tedious navigation from Canton; but if 200 families could find house-room on its rugged surface, amongst its base and degraded population, the whole vegetable product of that unhealthy Island would not be provision for that number. This is providing a sort of Siberian transportation for those who deserve something slightly better."

## RANK SUSPENDS MARGARET LOCKWOOD

London, Oct. 30. The J. Arthur Rank organisation, which has the major control of the British motion picture industry, today suspended the British star, Margaret Lockwood, for refusing to play the leading role in the comedy "Rings for Her Pillow." "Her decision breaks her contract which calls for two films a year, so she has been suspended," an official spokesman of the Rank organisation said after a meeting of the Executive. Production will go on with another star, not yet chosen. "Mr. Sydney Box, the producer, said: 'The role is a red-hot one specially designed to lift her out of the routine of her recent films.' Miss Lockwood, twice voted as Britain's No. 1 star, commented: 'This is only the second time in my 11-year career that I have refused to play a part. I did not think this part would do me any good as a star.'—Reuter.

## CHINESE VIEW OF JAP INDUSTRY

New Delhi, Oct. 30. Wu Yun-chu, chairman of the Chinese National Association of Industries, said today that future "Japanese industrial standards should be limited not to exceed any other Asiatic country, and so organized as not to be a potential danger for another war." Addressing the fourth day's session of the Asiatic Regional Conference of the International Labour Organisation, Wu said: "The ILO should not take risks by short-sighted policies, should be satisfied with the mere passing of conventions and recommendations but should devise radical measures to enforce them. 'No social security and world peace will not be enforced again by aggressive nations like Japan.'—Associated Press.

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Hello, Alice? I want you to hear this!"

## Legal Cargo

Probably most cargo enters Hong Kong legally is delivered to "retailers" who deliver to small craft, who run it into South China's black market, fattened by import bans and governmental red tape. Traders opine that neither T. V. Soong nor anybody else can stop this type of smuggling and that the illegal trade will disappear only when the barriers to legitimate imports are eased by Nanking.

That Dr. Soong came to Kwangtung to feed more of the South's wealth into the civil war is scarcely disputed, since all provincial governors are supposed to do that if they can. But, South China hopes the order was not for a quick cash-up, since that would watch each cash gusher in Formosa, but for a long haul, which will give the astute and able "T. V." a chance to start reconstruction.—Associated Press.

## The Future Of British Art

By John Rothenstein

A new and vivid interest in art is evident among the British public today—an interest developed during the war years. The public is buying more pictures than at any time within memory. Of course present restrictions on expenditure, travel, entertainment and other luxuries have left more capital free to be spent on art as an investment, yet I am convinced that the economic motive is only secondary and that the rising interest in the art is genuine and spontaneous.

This is shown by the increasing attendance at art exhibitions as well as in the growing number of picture purchasers. To refer to my own experience at the Tate Gallery, I need only mention that during last week attendance sometimes reached almost 6,000 a day. Ten years ago attendance was generally reckoned in hundreds instead of thousands. And today's figures are the more remarkable considering that only six rooms out of our thirty-four are open to the public; the remainder are still under repair.

I believe that this enhanced interest is due to the war. During the years from 1939 onwards the British public underwent an extraordinary transformation. Brought face to face continually with fundamental realities, people awoke to the significance of music, literature and painting, the ultimate expressions of the creativity of man.

As for the future, I believe that even when increased opportunities of spending money in other ways returns and the present restrictions relax, this enhanced responsiveness to the arts, even if it diminishes a little, will remain a permanent feature of our national life.

In art, as in literature the public shows an increasing inclination towards the classics. No exhibition held at the Tate Gallery, for instance has aroused such wide interest as the present exhibition of the works of Hogarth, Constable, Turner and Blake.

On the other hand, the younger generation is curious about more recent developments in painting, and former prejudice against innovations is giving way to a desire for understanding. This is a sign of new maturity. Having visited most of Europe's capitals since the war, I feel that the British public, formerly inclined to be a little lethargic and complacent, is now among the most alert and responsive in Europe.

It is, of course, impossible to calculate the amount actually spent on painting by private collectors. Pre-war picture buying tended to be confined to the wealthier classes, but today several of the best collections, more especially of contemporary art, have been made by men and women of modest means. People would be surprised to know what small sums have been spent upon certain of the best-known collections.

In art collecting intelligence has always been more important than great resources. This, in my view, will be truer than ever in the future.

Inevitably the artist has been affected by these developments. I doubt whether as many as thirty painters—professional portrait-painters apart—were able to live solely on the proceeds of their art before the war. They had to give private lessons, teach in schools or design for industry in order to survive. Now a few score, at least, of artists are making a living—exactly at any rate in no greater discomfort than the rest of us. Much of their work would, ten years ago, have been regarded as "difficult."

More young people are becoming artists; art schools were never so crowded, but the number of seriously gifted artists remains comparatively small. Artistic talent does not depend solely on the demand for it.

The public is on the look-out for newcomers. Young artists of promise are quickly discovered and those who, twenty years ago, might have languished in neglect are recognised today. There probably has never been less unknown talent. I am sometimes asked whether the future will belong to "abstract" art, and that is a difficult question to answer. My personal opinion is that the tendency during the next years will be towards forms of art more easily intelligible to the layman than has been the case in the immediate past. The history of art is like a pendulum swinging between the more literal and the more imaginative treatment of nature.

The pendulum has now swung so far in one direction as to

## Tories And The Next Election

By HOMER JENKS

London, Oct. 30. The Conservative Party was committed to a demand for an early general election by its Brighton conference, but party leaders privately saw little hope of returning to power for another five to seven years unless the economic crisis gets a lot worse.

Only a Labour Government can call general election before the present Parliament is scheduled to expire in 1950. High Government spokesmen repeatedly have said they have no intention of going to the people for a new mandate before then.

Top Conservative Party leaders believe they stand a good chance of recovering in 1950—or before then, if the Government calls a general election—perhaps half the 170 seats they lost in 1945.

But they conceded privately they probably could not overcome the present Labour Party plurality of 206 until the following general election, presumably in 1955, if then.

## The Charter

The progressive and younger elements of the party showed for the first time decisively that they were in control. Overwhelming approval of the "industrial charter" drawn up by the party's industrial policy committee, sent the Tory diehards reeling.

The diehards announced the charter was "milk and water Socialism." The national executive recommended acceptance of the charter only as a basis for discussion, but progressives won its endorsement as party policy with only three dissenters.

Other signs at Brighton of the rejuvenation of the party were the opening of a drive for £1,000,000 as an election campaign fighting fund and the fact that more than 60 per cent of the speakers were under 40 years of age.

## Fighting Fund

The fighting fund will give more party members a personal interest in the election campaigns and enable more candidates to be drawn from the middle and even working classes without independent means to stand as Conservative candidates.

Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the party, rejected all efforts to commit it to a detailed programme, but with Mr. Anthony Eden, deputy leader, set forth as the broad general Conservative policy the guarantee of a minimum standard of life, combined with incentives in free competition for further betterment, abolition of monopolies and controls, restoration of the buying power of the pound and the strengthening of Empire ties.

It was on this refusal of the Conservative leaders to proclaim a more detailed policy that the Labour Party, trained by the Daily Herald, cried that the party was bankrupt of ideas and asking merely for a blank check.—United Press.

make me anticipate that artists may return to an outlook less sharply at variance with what may be termed "natural vision"

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

## CONDONING AN OFFENCE

There are many kinds of situations in which it is wise to condone an irregularity of bidding, leaving or playing by an opponent. Since none of them occurs very often, however, few players ever think seriously of condoning them, but prefer one of the several other options, which impose penalties for the offence. One time that condoning may be an insufficient bid if you have a formidable suit in a none-too-strong hand, this affords you a chance to rebid it at a lower level than if you insisted on the irregular bid being made sufficient.

S 6 3  
H A K Q 9 5  
D 10 6 5 2  
C 9 4

S 3 J 3  
H J 10  
D Q J 9 7  
C A J 8 6 2

S A K Q 8 7  
H 8 5 4  
D K 4  
C K 5 3

(Dealer: East, North-South vulnerable.)

East South West North  
Pass 2S 2D 2H  
Pass 2NT Pass 2NT  
Notice West's insufficient bid of 2 Diamonds on the second round of the 2-Spades by South, who might better have bid 2-No Trumps then. Under the Laws, West's left-hand opponent, North, had the option of condoning the insufficiency or obliging West to make his bid sufficient. He selected the option of condoning it, so that he could rebid his hearts at a low enough level to allow his side plenty of space for more bidding. By doing this, he enabled his

partner to know that his suit was of at least five cards and that three little ones would be adequate support.

At this stage, South's best bid would have been taken to game in that suit. But South, who fancy his own playing ability, and was impressed by the value of having a lead come up to one of his minor suit kings, preferred 2-No Trumps. North properly took—that to 3-No Trumps, since his suit was the kind which should not be a goodly number of tricks at No Trumps. West smartly led his diamond Q in the hope of finding East with A. He did, and that worthy had sense enough to return the club Q. So the contract was set two tricks in a hurry. Had South held the A of one minor and the K in the other, that could have been done to him, but with kings in both his bid was highly risky. He had a further good reason for preferring hearts: his diamond doubton. Game in hearts would have been easy.

## Tomorrow's Problem

S 1 2  
H K J 9 6  
D 10 8 4 2  
C K 10

S 3 J 3  
H A 10 5 4 3 2  
D 7 6 5  
C J 6 5

S K Q 7  
H Q 8 7  
D A K Q 9  
C A Q 3

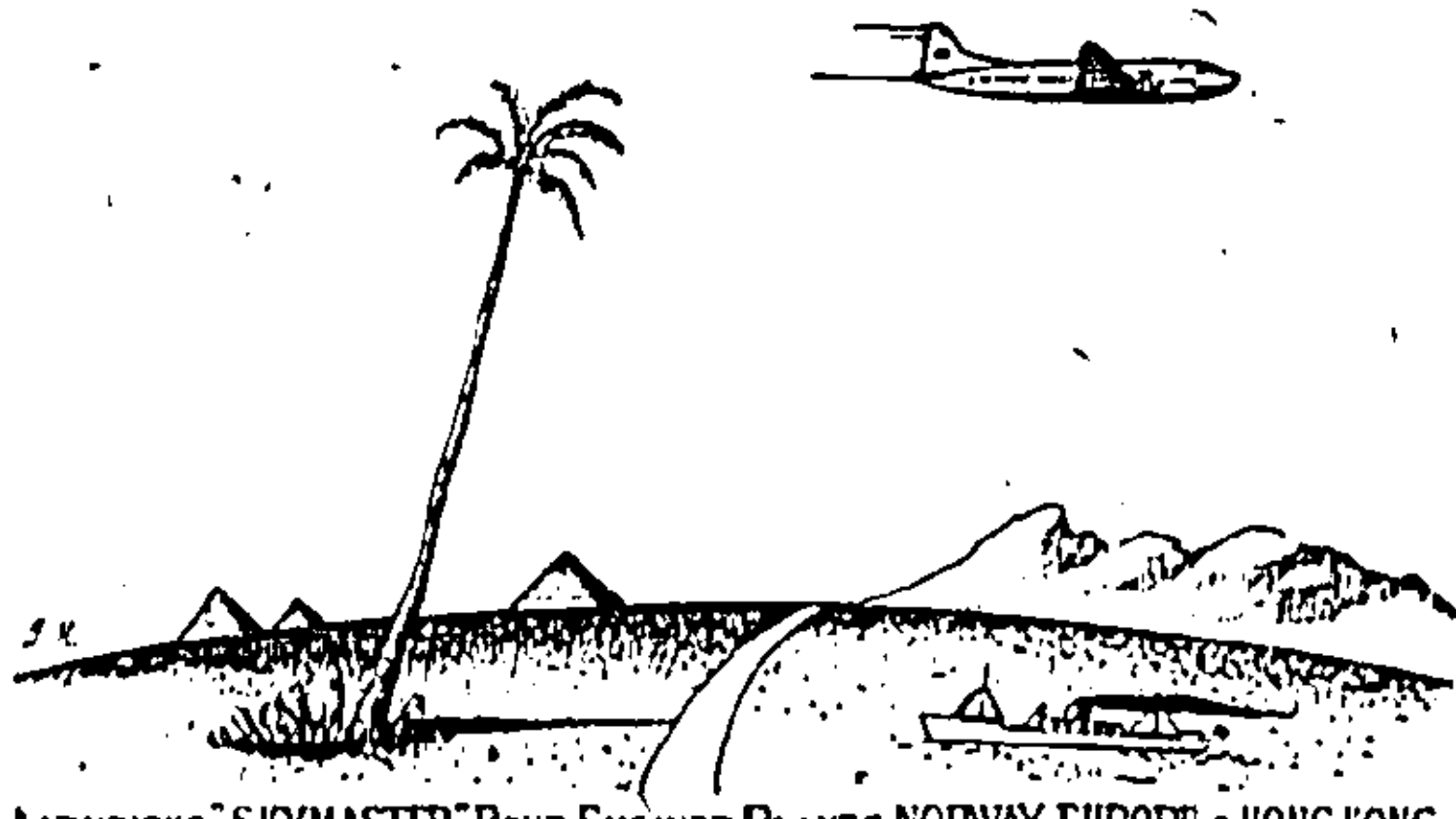
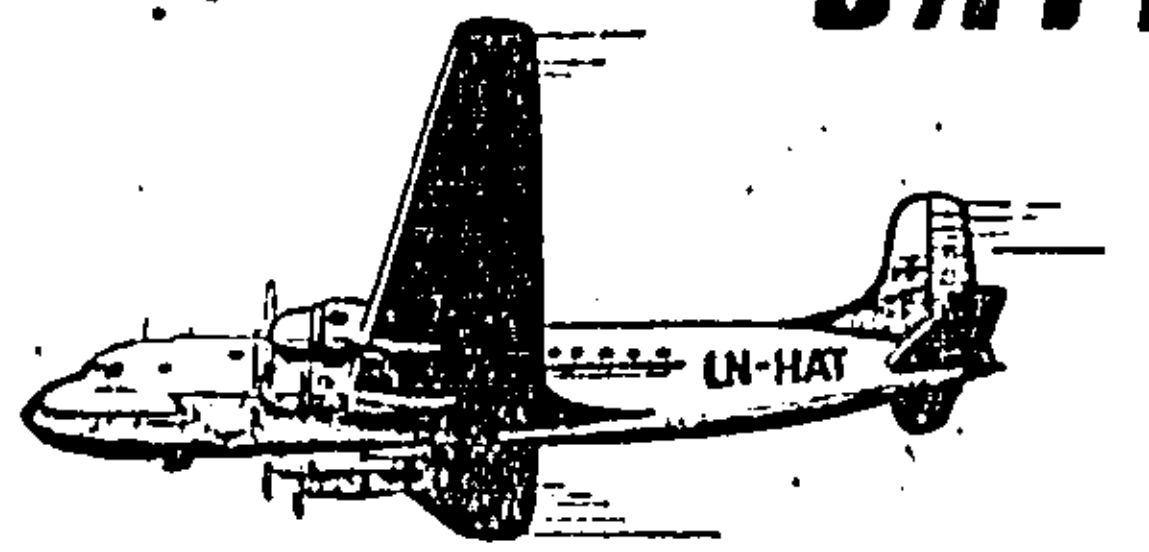
(Dealer: West, North-South vulnerable.)

What phase of the Blackwood convention is vital to North and South on this deal in bidding which shows the futility diamond suit, but makes 3-No Trumps the desirable contract?



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## Burmese Stone B.I.S. Member

Rangoon, Oct. 30.

An angry crowd numbering about 1,000, who were chasing members of a kidnapping gang through the fashionable residential suburb of Rangoon today, stoned and wrecked the home of Mr. Arthur Brandon, the administrative officer of the British Information Service here.

The crowd thought that the gangsters, who ran ahead of them after trying to kidnap two boys, had taken shelter in the house.

According to eyewitnesses, the kidnappers (four men in Indian army uniforms) ran into the compound of Mr. Brandon's house and out of it through another gate.

The police later arrested four men.

Meanwhile, radio-equipped vans manned by Anti Fascist Peoples' Freedom League volunteers, today drove about Rangoon streets warning the people against a vice-gang which is believed responsible for the series of child murders and abduction cases in the last few days.

### "Beware"

"Beware of the child murder gang—Keep your children off the streets," the announcers cried over loudspeakers.

According to Burmese Press reports about a dozen kidnapping cases and attempted abductions took place in the city area in the last 24 hours.

An angry mob lynched an Indian in the heart of the city last night when a man allegedly tried to kidnap a girl bathing at a roadside hydrant.

Another would-be kidnapper, who reportedly attempted to snatch an eight-year-old girl from her parent, was assaulted by a crowd.

The police are understood to have made a number of arrests. At the same time, an 18-year-old youth and three others accused of mass murder, admitted they machine-gunned U-Aung San, the late chairman of the Burma Interim Government and six of his Cabinet colleagues, by order of the former Premier, U Saw, in alleged confessions read to the Special Tribunal today.

The fifth confession, said to have been made with the rest by 22-year-old Khin Maung Yin, a relative of U Saw, declared that an earlier attempt was made by U Saw to kill Aung San when he returned from London with the Burma independence agreement.

### "Private Army"

The court trying the ex-Premier, and eight volunteers of his "private army," was told by 18-year-old Yan Gui Aung that he and the other accused had six months' target practice at U Saw's residence. British army officers supplied the weapons, another witness alleged.

The confessions told how 25-year-old Sein Maung entered the Council Chamber and opened fire with a submachinegun on everyone seated around the table.

Yan Gui Aung in his confession said that he knelt on the floor and turned a Sten gun on the Cabinet Ministers who had thrown themselves under the table.

Mr. B. R. Vertannes, defending U Saw, said that he was trying to prove a political murder and that terrorists were prevalent in Rangoon at the time of the assassinations. "It would have been easy for anyone to commit murder because of the lack of supervision of law and order in the city,"—Reuter.

## Ring Lardner's Son Is In Trouble

Washington, Oct. 30.

Film writer Ring Lardner Jr. was moved from the witness stand in the House investigation of Reds in Hollywood because he refused to answer whether he was a Communist.

Lardner was the first witness in the session in which the House Un-American Activities Committee has promised to produce "surprise testimony" showing Hollywood Communists engaged in the "atomic bomb activities."

The 32-year-old son of the famous writer father wanted to read a statement but the Committee denied him permission to do so because he would not say whether he was a Communist.

Lardner said: "If I could answer the question but if I did I would be in the morning." The Committee brigadier Louis J. Russell, testified that he found a Communist Party card issued to "Ring." He said that was the party's code name for Lardner.—United Press.

## 190,000 'Ghost' Workers On Jap Govt Payroll

Tokyo, Oct. 31.

The generally reliable Tokyo 'Shimbun' reported that there are about 190,000 "ghost" employees on Government payrolls. These are rosters the Japanese taxpayers 'an average of 20 yen each yearly.

The paper said that various Government Ministries had asked that the general account budget for funds for 197,000 more employees, than appear on the payroll, and that the Government Railway Communications and Monopoly Bureau have requested special account budget funds for 81,000 more workers than are listed on the payrolls.

"These tricks were connived at as a technique in forming budget estimates in past years," the paper snipped. "Funds thus raised were appropriated as 'secret' funds in various Ministries."

"These cunning tricks" of present day bureaucrats are costing Japanese taxpayers an average of 20 yen annually, the paper calculated.—Associated Press.

## German Secrets To Be Revealed

London, Oct. 30.

A Foreign Office official revealed today that 2,000,000 documents representing a greater part of the archives of the German Foreign Office are being prepared for publication by the Three-Power Commission in Western Germany.

At the same time, it was learned from a Parliamentary source that a large collection of German State papers are now in the secret files of the British Foreign Office in London.

It is hinted this latter collection contains documents concerning Russo-German negotiations which Under-Secretary of State Hector McNeill threatened to publish during his United Nations clash last week with the Soviet Assistant Foreign Minister, A. Y. Vishinsky.

It is almost but not quite certain that one of the two collections contained the full German story of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's fateful visit to Berlin in November, 1940.

Some of the German Foreign Office archives fell into the hands of the Russians at the fall of Berlin. At least three volumes dealing with Hungary, Turkey and Spain have been published in Moscow.

### The Record

A number of documents under the three-power publicity will be selected for publication as an "historical record" at a conference of American, British and French representatives next March, says the Foreign Office.

The three Western powers have agreed that the documents should be edited from a "strictly historical" sense and no material unfavourable to their respective Governments will be eliminated. To date Russia has evinced no interest in this collection and has not asked to participate in the preparation.

The only possible clue to the happenings at November, 1940 Molotov-Hitler conference—the last major diplomatic parley known to have taken place between Russia and Germany before the Nazi onslaught—was given by Hitler himself in a speech "justifying" the invasion of the Soviet.

Hitler, according to published accounts of his speech, said Molotov:

Firstly, hinted Russia contemplated an invasion of Ru-

## Italy's Leftists Again Attack Government

Rome, Oct. 30.

Italy's Leftists opened another Parliamentary campaign against the Government today with renewed threats of spreading strikes and labour agitation.

Leftwing Socialists led the move aiming at a vote of confidence to take advantage of the political confusion in the Rightist ranks, whose support carried Premier Alcide De Gasperi's Catholic Party in the Government through its last Assembly test.

The basis for the new attack was the threatened firing of thousands of industrial workers and the Government's economic policy in general.

The Socialists demanded that the Government state its position toward the "owners' offensive to get a free hand in the firing of workers a situation which provoked demonstrative strikes decided on by the Milan Labour Federation and determined the extension of agitation for strikes in many other centres."

The Government's point of view was also asked in regard to the "opportunity of proceeding to legal recognition of labour management councils within the industry."

The Government continued to back its price cutting campaign as a certain way toward economic stability and announced that the distribution of 40,000 tons of frozen meat and other food products would begin next month to force food prices still lower. Similar forced distribution

## Appeal By Burmese Eurasians

London, Oct. 30.

The Prime Minister (Mr. Attlee) rejected a suggestion in the House of Commons that he should receive a deputation of Anglo-Burmans from Burma.

Replying to a question by Sir Waldron Smithers, Conservative, Mr. Attlee said that in 1944 by a resolution adopted at a conference of Anglo-Burmans it was agreed that they should throw in their lot with Burma and to ask for no special privileges.

"I have received no special communication that the community as a whole have abandoned that policy and representatives of it have recently taken part in the Constituent Assembly."

The Prime Minister did not think any useful purpose would be served by the sending of a deputation to Britain.

### Heart-Rending

Sir Waldron Smithers had asked if he would receive a deputation before introducing the Burma Bill, giving effect to the treaty on Burma independence.

Sir Waldron said that he had received a heart-rending letter from an Anglo-Burman in Burma, and in view of the changed circumstances would he reconsider his view about receiving a deputation. Was the Prime Minister aware that the withdrawal of the British from Burma would have a similar effect to what has happened in India where there had been mass-acres and untold suffering.

The Prime Minister: "I regard the second part of Sir Waldron's remarks as very unwise to draw comparison of that kind and, moreover, quite unwarranted. If he can give me evidence that there has been a change in the position of the Anglo-Burman community in this matter I will look into it."

The Prime Minister said that he understood that the position was that the Anglo-Burmans had accepted what was happening in Burma and were co-operating in forming the new constitution.

Mr. Geoffrey Nicholson, Conservative, said many Anglo-Burmans were anxious to leave Burma. Would the Premier bear in mind the extraordinary suffering that this community received at the hands of the Japanese and would he give a sympathetic consideration to individual representation.

The Prime Minister promised that he would.—Reuter.

## Anti-Trust Suit Against 17 Banks

Washington, Oct. 30.

The United States Attorney General, Mr. Tom Clark, announced today that he is filing an anti-trust suit against 17 of the largest investment banking firms in New York.

The suit charges them with a conspiracy to monopolize the handling of security issues. In addition, the Government for the dissolution of the Investment Bankers Association of America, whose headquarters are in Chicago.

Mr. Clark told a press conference that the suit is "one of the largest and most important in the history of the anti-trust laws."

The complaint alleges that 17 banking firms "have conspired to restrain unreasonably and monopolize the securities business in this country by restricting, controlling and fixing the channels and methods, prices and terms, and the conditions upon which security issues are merchandised." The charges were denied by the banking firms.—Reuter.

## BRITISH WORKERS EARNINGS RISE

London, Oct. 30.

The earnings of 5,750,000 manual workers in Britain have gone up by some 60 per cent compared with 1938, while the hours of work have been reduced, an official Ministry of Labour enquiry showed today.

In the mining industry, the average weekly cash earnings in the second quarter of June, 1947, stood at £6-9-0, compared with £2-14-0 in 1938—an increase of 140 per cent.—Reuter.

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## Leaves From My Log-Book



### Cooperation

At a press conference this week, the Commissioner of Police referred to "a deplorable lack of cooperation and bad road manners on the part of motorists." This is just what I have been stressing on this page for some weeks past. As I confessed last week, my private Safety First and Courtesy Campaign has yet to show signs of bearing fruit!

A traffic accident this week, however, showed that "a deplorable lack of cooperation" cannot be laid exclusively at the doors of local motorists. Our police, too, could do more than they do.

A bus and a tram were in collision in Queen's Road, one morning. The latter vehicle coming off a definite second-best. For quite a few minutes, there was not a policeman in sight on the road—but there was one in the bus. He stood there, gawking, just like any other passenger. A friend of mine, also in the bus, finally exploded: "Well, aren't you going to do something?" He looked sheepish and shook his head. "Oh no," he said. "I'm not in the Traffic Department!" Unfortunately, in the heat of the ensuing moment, my friend forgot to take his number.

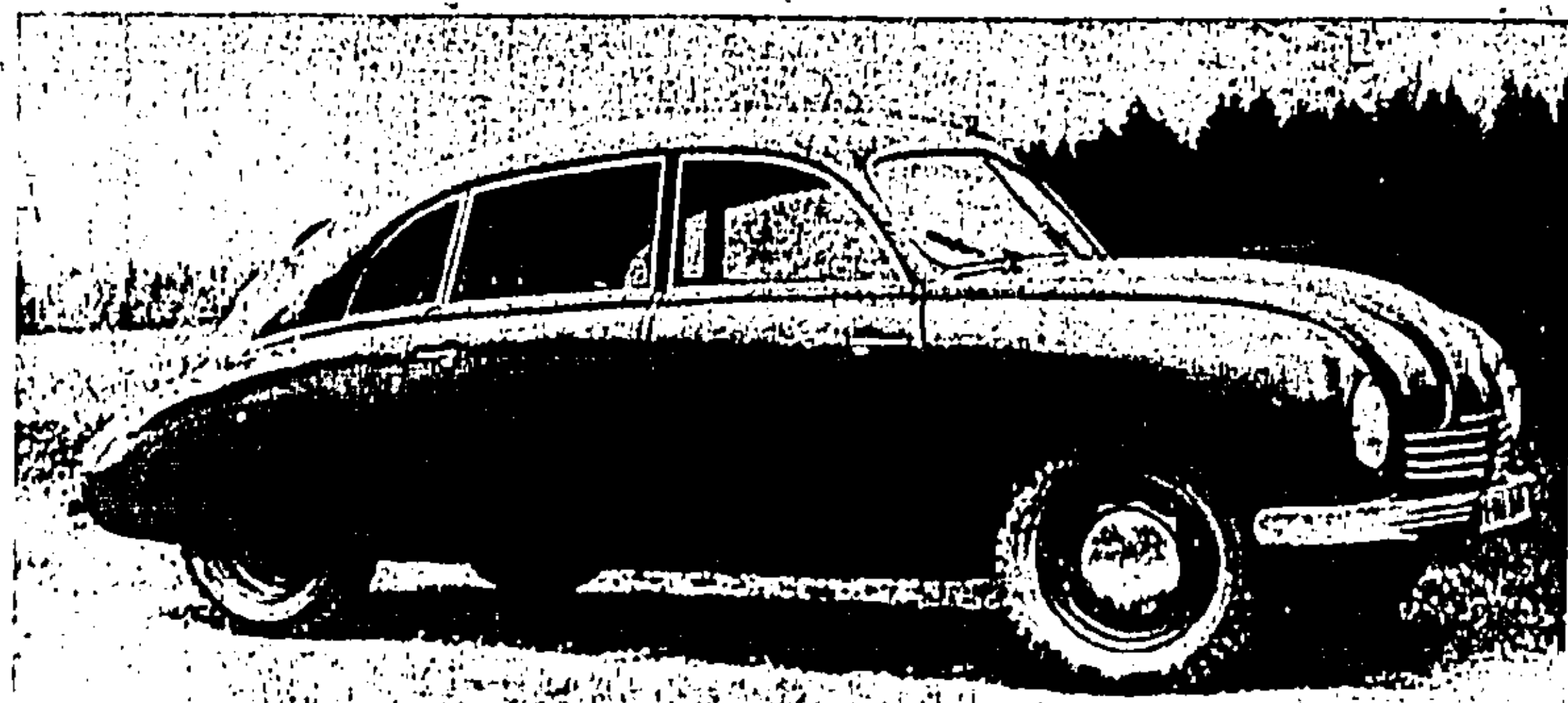
That attitude of "Blow you, Jack, I'm all right!" is unfortunately a common one in far too many spheres in this Colony. When it comes to motoring, however, lack of cooperation or courtesy may well result in a nasty accident. Salutary measures are called for, and the Police Commissioner has stressed that as fines have not proved a deterrent he is going to exercise his powers and take cars off the road as well as their drivers.

### Big Or Small?

While the revised taxation at Home has resulted in a spate of rumours about the "new big cars" that manufacturers are going to turn out, it is interesting to note that in France the trend seems to be towards small-

## MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

### A NEW CZECH CAR



The new Tatra 107, a four-cylinder younger brother of the eight-cylinder model, is now in production in Czechoslovakia. The air-cooled OHV 1,950 cc. engine is positioned at the rear, and it has a speed of some 80 miles an hour, it is claimed. As with all Czech cars, the Tatra has a single central tube chassis and independent four-wheel suspension. The car seats five or six people. An additional feature is that the "streamlining" is also carried beneath the car, reducing wind resistance. (Aphoto.)

er cars. One of the latest to go into production is a 4-horse-power "Renault."

Its main features are integral construction, a four-door steel body and an engine positioned in the rear. The specification also includes independent suspension on all wheels, Lockheed hydraulic brakes and full equipment. It is a trim-looking little vehicle, its bodywork having a definitely American flavour in everything but size.

There will apparently be no "Big Morris" yet awhile. Sir Miles Thomas, vice-chairman of the Nuffield organisation, announced during a Cairo visit that his policy is to stick to a car of character, precision and economy rather than to indulge in large and bulky cars. Not that a large car is foreign to Morris, as those who drove one of the old "Lats" sizes know.

### Kennedy Road

I have it straight from the Traffic Department that Kennedy Road definitely a "No Motors" road—at the moment, anyway. Doctors, residents in Kennedy Road, and official vehicles are the only ones permitted to use the road, a special permit having to be obtained from the Police.

I am quite sure that this will be news to many motorists. It was news to me, and I have often used Kennedy Road as an (Continued on Page 9)

## The Future Of The Motor Car



I am often asked what the future holds for motoring and what will be the car of the future. The question comes not only from the enthusiastic motorist but largely from the younger generation, particularly the schoolboy who walks round the factory. It's not easy to answer, but there are some pointers to help. Firstly, I believe you will

Perhaps there is nothing revolutionary in these suggestions, except that it is not yet fully appreciated what a large place the two-seater motor-car will take in the life of the large masses of working folk. It will displace the bicycle, the motor-bicycle and the motor-bicycle and side-car, and it will sell for far less money than the motor-bicycle and side-car do today.

These new cars will have engines that will develop their

## By Sir William Rootes, KBE

see two distinct types of small car: the two-seater—5/6 h.p. (1/2 litre) and the four-seater—10/14 h.p. (1 1/2 litres). The next step in motoring will be what one will term the medium car of about 18/20 h.p. (2 1/2 litres) with a 5/6 seating capacity.

There will still be a demand for higher horse-powered cars, but the majority of the world demand will be met by the three categories I have mentioned.

power much more efficiently than we have been accustomed to; their springing will be quite different, too. The normal leaf spring is a relic from the ages of the stage coach. The coil spring which is worked into the independent springing of today is expensive and too costly to produce. We shall go even further back in the history of vehicles for the future springing, which will be on the principle of suspending the body of the motor-car, just as the bodies of the earliest coaches hung on leather straps.

### Doubled Mileage



Developments in fuel will give double the mileage per gallon we get today; braking will be far more effective and speeds will be high. I predict that on the average the car of the future will have a cruising speed around 80 m.p.h. But, of course, progressive Governments will have to provide suitable roads.

Cars will become better tailored, not as is very loosely termed "more streamlined." They will have an air of refinement lacking in the majority of the motor-cars produced in the world today. There will be no bits and pieces which are difficult to clean—no projecting handles, lamps or other gadgets. These cars of the future will have heating, ventilating and radios fitted as standard equipment—indeed, within reasonable time it will be possible to talk from your car to your business while travelling.

In Britain, where we suffer from fogs rather more than many places, fog penetrating devices will be greatly developed. In what direction it is difficult to say just as it is difficult to say what is going to happen with atomic energy and jet propulsion. All these problems, however, are receiving the first consideration of our scientists. For a manufacturer such as myself to prophesy what they can give us would be impertinent; I confidently believe, however, that scientists will provide us with new forms of motor vehicles and means whereby fogs will no longer bother us.

We shall see an improvement in car lighting equipment and the elimination of the dazzle-bane of night driving. There is room for great de-

## Kowloon Traffic Accidents

Up to Wednesday, 144 traffic accidents had been reported to the Kowloon Traffic Office. Three persons were killed, five seriously injured, 45 slightly injured, and 74 cars damaged as the result of these accidents. These figures compare with 10, 12, 50, and 34 in October last year.

In the 1,530 accidents which occurred between Oct. 1, 1946 and Sept. 30, 1947, 81 were killed, 95 seriously injured, and 117 slightly injured, while damage was suffered by 643 vehicles.

## The New Humber Hawk

A distinguished medium car incorporating a new kind of finger-tip gear control lever on the steering column has been announced by Sir William Rootes, Chairman of the Rootes Group of motor manufacturers. It is the "Humber Hawk"—a fully-equipped, four-seater, four-door saloon with a four cylinder engine, developing 55 brake horse-power. Described as a family car and built to precision engineering standards, the new model has been designed to appeal to motorists requiring a medium horse-power car with the poise and accessibility of a large car.

### "Synchromatic" Gear

Introducing the new model to a gathering of experts representing motor interests in all parts of the world, Sir William emphasised that the "synchromatic" finger-tip gear change developed by his Company represented a departure from normal practice. This type of gear is normally incorporated in a three-speed gear box, while the "synchromatic" is a new method of remote control used in conjunction with the crash-proof four-speed synchromesh gear box. Sir William said this has been achieved without heavy weight or high cost.

The "Humber Hawk" represents a notable contribution to Britain's new export drive, being the direct outcome of the Rootes rationalisation policy.

In design, it is a combination of two previous models—the 16 horse-power "Humber" and the 14 horse-power "Hillman."

Among the advantages provided by the new synchromatic gear-change are simplicity of operation, increased roominess in the front compartment, and greater safety on the road. Owing to the positioning of the gear lever, there is no need for the driver to remove his hand from the wheel or take his eyes off the road.

development in tyres. They are too heavy today—they are too subject to wear, tear and blow-outs. This is not to suggest that tyre manufacturers have not made wonderful strides and contributed enormously to reliable motoring. But they are keen on developing tyres which will help towards lowering the weight of the automobile; will have guaranteed lives of 100,000 miles; be noiseless in road contact; hold the road better and give more riding comfort.



"Flying Car" When I talk to the school-boys who visit the factory I get the most enthusiastic response when I talk of my belief in the flying motor-car. Who can doubt that the day will arrive when special strips will be provided at the side of the main arterial roads of the country from which you will take off, fold up your wheels and fly 300 or 400 miles to your destination?

Who can doubt that the motor-car may ultimately not only fly but also swim? The man who lives on an island must go from place to place by water, by air, or by land—he should be able to do so in the one vehicle.

## Official Traffic Signals

For All Drivers



I am going to TURN to my RIGHT.



I am going to STOP.



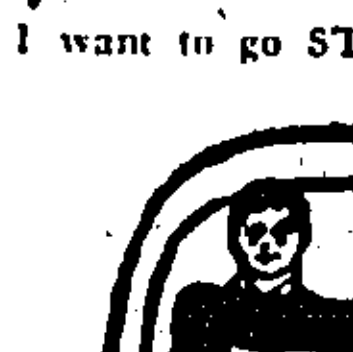
I am going to SLOW DOWN.



I am ready to be OVERTAKEN.



I want to go STRAIGHT AHEAD.



I want to TURN to my LEFT.



I want to TURN to my RIGHT.

Use these signals and so avoid accidents.

Remember, they are only for the giving of information, and NOT instructions, to others, so be prepared at all times.

The roadside telephone box services of the R.A.C. and A.A. became available to members of both organisations on April 1, and more than a million new keys came into use. New locks have been fitted to each box and over a thousand of them cover Great Britain. The old type of key is now obsolete.

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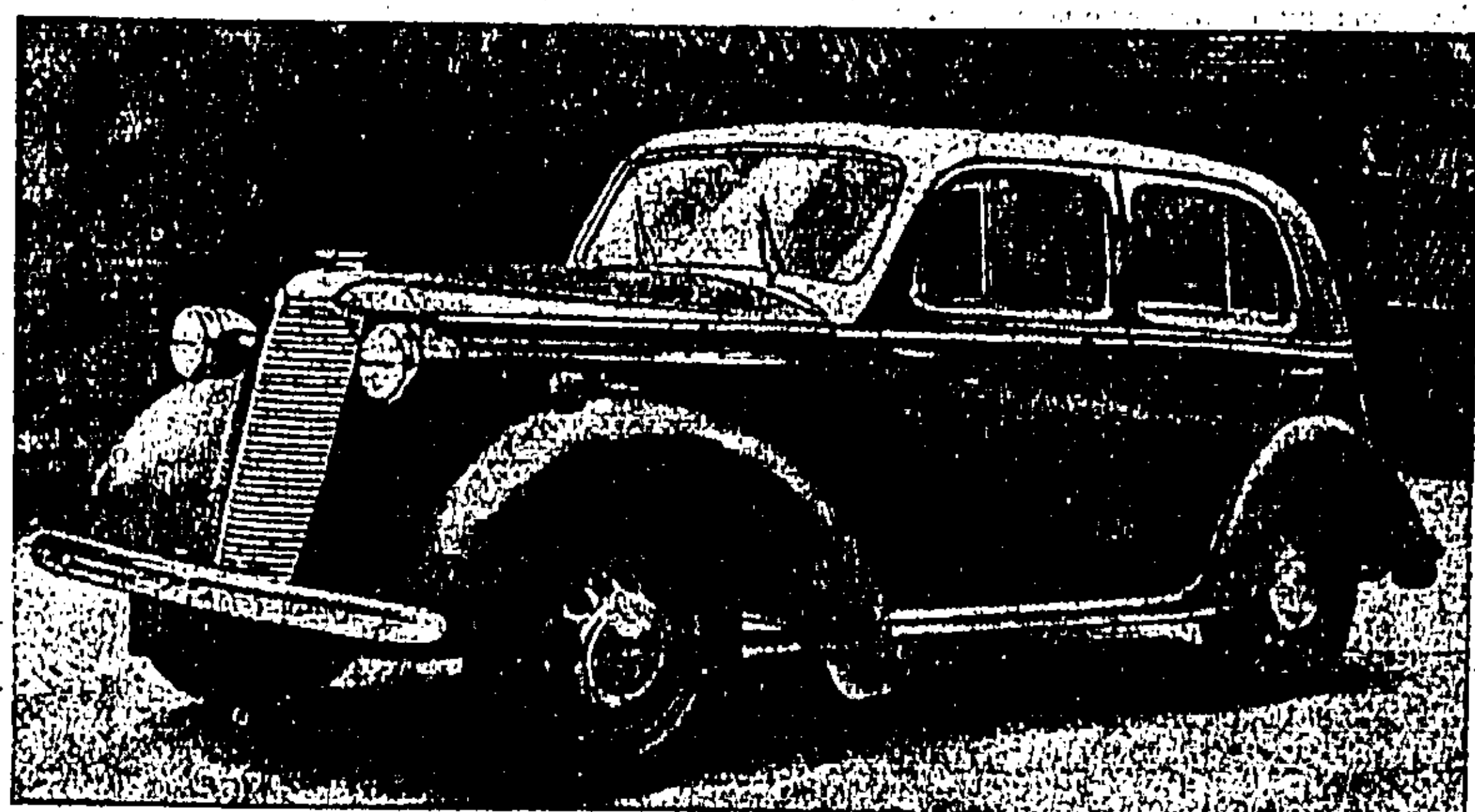
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sion programme in anticipa-  
tion of 1947 earnings of nearly  
US\$20,000,000.The company plans to  
double its production by next  
spring, turning out 1,500 cars  
daily with another shift of  
workers added to the present  
force.—Associated Press.Tests For  
LorriesInterviewed by the "China  
Mail" in connection with com-  
plaints regarding the rejection of  
applications for permits to use  
lorries for pleasure by schools,  
institutions and firms Inspector J.  
Serin, of the Kowloon Traffic  
Office, said that all vehicles to be  
used for such purposes are subject-  
ed to an examination."Very few of the lorries pass  
through the strict tests," said  
Inspector Serin, "and few of them  
comply with the requirements of  
Schedule F of the Vehicle Regu-  
lations.""These require a canopy, fixed  
seats and three sides to the lorry.  
Each passenger to be carried must  
be given a seating accommodation  
of 16 inches."It is only when the vehicle is  
able to comply with these require-  
ments that permits are issued.  
Applications usually ask for per-  
mission for parties of 30 and  
upwards, without realising that  
the seating capacity of a com-  
mercial lorry is only 20 or 21.

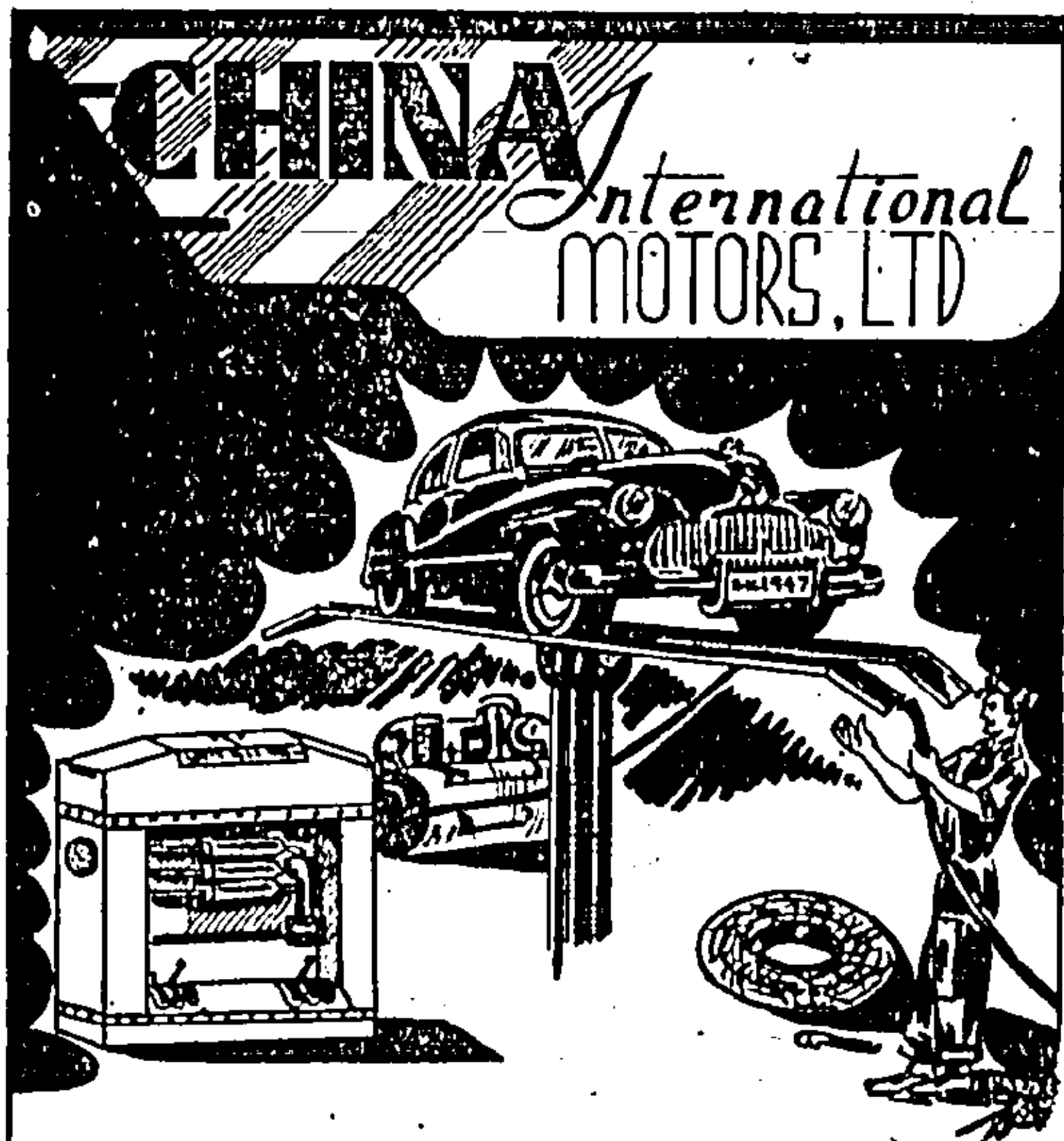
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THE  
FORD  
'PILOT'Full equipment at a reasonable  
cost is featured in the new,  
smaller "Ford" V-8 built at  
Dagenham, Essex, details of  
which have now reached Hong  
Kong.Since the war, the Dagenham  
works have been concentrating  
on the "Anglia" 8 and the "Pre-  
fect" 10. The famous "V-8" took  
a rest for a while, apart from  
commercial vehicles. The com-  
pany has now announced a new  
and smaller V-8 of 2½ litres, to  
be called the "Pilot."It is a thoroughly British car  
for the British market and bears  
little resemblance to its Detroit  
cousins. Nevertheless, one policy  
is the same on both sides of the  
Atlantic—low cost. With cloth  
upholstery, the price is £285  
(plus purchase tax when in the  
U.K., of course) and £501 with  
leather upholstery.The 21 hp. engine is a develop-  
ment of the 30 hp. V-8 and not  
of the former 22 hp. engine. The  
"Pilot" is well equipped, with two  
wide straight-across seats and the  
front compartment has a clear  
floor—the gearshift is mounted  
on the steering column while the  
handbrake is under the fascia (or  
dashboard).Developing 66 bhp at 4,000  
rpm, the engine has an important  
and interesting modification in  
the design of the connecting-rod  
bearings in order to reduce load.  
The rods are grouped in pairs on  
single crankpins. Previously,  
there were two half-bearings,  
white-metalled on both sides,  
serving both rods and floating  
between rod and crankpin; now  
each rod has its own steel-backed  
bearing surface dovetailed in, so  
that there are four half-bearings,  
two to each big end. As before,  
there are three main engine  
bearings.A roomy, luxurious saloon body  
is fitted to a 9 ft. 6½ in. wheel-  
base. Suspension is by the  
familiar Ford system of trans-  
verse leaf springs, giving a  
longer spring base than the  
wheelbase.A petrol consumption of some  
23 miles to the gallon is expected  
by the manufacturers and the  
road speed, represented at the  
optimum engine power is in the  
neighbourhood of 70 mph. The  
"Pilot," incidentally, will also be  
available later as a 3½-litre car,  
fitted with the famous 30 hp. Ford  
V-8 engine.The other route (No. 20) is  
from Un Long to Man Kam To.  
Four buses are on this route and  
run at intervals of 30 minutes  
between 6.07 a.m. and 7.37 p.m.  
(plus purchase tax when in the  
U.K., of course) and £501 with  
leather upholstery.Mr. S. H. Loney, Traffic  
Manager of Kowloon Motor Bus  
Co., told the "China Mail" that  
the company has now a total of  
116 buses on the roads, daily—the  
same figure as in 1941.  
Of these, 80 are used to cover  
the 12 routes starting from either  
the Star Ferry wharf or the Jer-  
dan Road wharf, and 36 are on  
the New Territories run.Five Tilling-Stevens chassis  
have arrived during the last few  
days and as soon as the bodies are  
built another five 38-passenger  
vehicles will be put on the road.  
To relieve the congestion during  
rush hours, the Bus Co. is con-  
templating putting additional  
vehicles on the run during those  
periods.The skilled mechanics to be  
found at filling stations, through-  
out Europe were, he says, "rapid  
in admiration of its engine," in  
their opinion infinitely better than  
any other engine they had seen.  
One South American diplomat  
whom Driberg met in Belgrade  
offered to buy the car at sight.  
"Travel faded as it was" for almost  
any price.Although the 5,000-mile run was  
made in most varied and often  
most difficult conditions Driberg  
was not once delayed by a  
mechanical defect.One, further note. The Police  
are checking up on cars going  
along Kennedy Road and have  
been for some weeks past.  
Several drivers have learned  
this to their cost; I was one of  
the lucky ones. Matter of fact,  
I don't remember ever seeing a  
single cop anywhere along Ken-  
nedy Road till I reached the  
man on point duty at Garden  
Road corner.LEAVES FROM MY  
LOG-BOOK  
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alternative to going through  
teeming Wanchai. There are, in  
fact, "No Motors" signs along  
the road, but I was under the  
impression that these applied to  
lesser thoroughfares leading in  
to Kennedy Road itself. I was  
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## The Goose And The Gander

New York, Oct. 9.  
Motorists will find themselves agreeing with the dissen-  
ting judgment of the Master of the Rolls in a recent appeal,  
which arose from the injury of a pedestrian who was crossing  
the road against the traffic lights. The Master of the Rolls  
held that the driver of the omnibus concerned was entitled to  
assume that pedestrians would obey the traffic lights, and  
that he was not under any duty to anticipate that the plain-  
tiff would do something which no reasonable pedestrian could  
be expected to do. The accident was, in his opinion, solely  
due to negligence of the plaintiff.Unfortunately, the majority decision was otherwise.  
The Lordship Cohen and Asquith, holding that it was the  
driver's duty to have regard to the pedestrian traffic regula-  
tion which said that the driver of a vehicle approaching the  
crossing should, unless he could see that there was no one on  
it, drive at such a speed that he would be able to stop be-  
fore reaching the crossing. A taxi had prevented the driver  
ascertaining that there was no one on the crossing.Such a ruling, however, seems to be  
placing an unwarranted onus on vehicle drivers, and is a con-  
dition which is taxed to the utmost by the conditions  
which pertain at crossings that demand lights or police for  
the control of traffic. That they should also be responsible for  
making allowance for the foolishness or errors of other road  
users at such crossings, to the extent of being liable to dam-  
age, is an unwelcome harsh application of the law.Such a ruling, however, seems to be  
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## ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"SANDVIKEN" .....	Colombo & Singapore	1st Nov.
"OZARDA" .....	Japan	5th Nov.
"TREVEAN" .....	Shanghai	7th Nov.
"RIVERCREST" .....	Bombay	8th Nov.
"TREVOSE" .....	U.K. Genoa.	12th Nov.
"CANTON" .....	Bombay & Straits U.K., Bombay, Colombo & Straits	17th Nov.
"SOCOTRA" .....	U.K. via Straits	20th Nov.
"DAN-Y-BRYN" .....	Bombay	21st Nov.
"FURNEA" .....	Japan	21st Nov.
"TREVOSE" .....	Shanghai	24th Nov.
"STRATHNAVER" .....	U.K. & Straits	5th Dec.
"RUBYSTONE" .....	Kure	6th Dec.
"DAN-Y-BRYN" .....	Shanghai	10th Dec.











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## SHANGHAI BEAT SERVICES Visitors' Deserved Win At Sookunpoo Craske Brilliant In Goal

Giving a better display than on Tuesday, Combined Shanghai Chinese deserved their win over the United Services team at Sookunpoo yesterday by two clear goals, scored in the first half.

Services played as well as could be expected in view of the fact that there had been little opportunity for them to play together before. In the second period they had bad luck on several occasions and deserved to score at least once.

In goal, Craske played well and brought off several good saves in the first half. In front of him Cummeys and Souter were doing well and in the closing stages Cummeys was often seen endeavouring to assist the attack.

He had several interesting tussles with the Chinese defence on the right wing, and generally had this winger subdued. His partner had a busy afternoon against Kai Hing-tak and did well.

In the intermediate line, Barr kept a close check on K. who in spite of his speed and ball control seldom tested Craske. Shepherd was sound in his tackling and kept the right winger well supplied with passes.

The left combination of the Services team was the main source of trouble to the Chinese defence. Hunter and Kierman were a dangerous pair. Kierman was a hard worker, keeping Hunter going with good passes, and it was only that fact that Cheung Lam-kan was playing well that they did not meet with more success.

Jensen, on the right wing, had plenty of room to manoeuvre but the Chinese took advantage of this, it was only late in the game that he sent over any good centres.

**Fast Forwards**

Connors had the constant attention of Homblum and in spite of this was seen in several good movements. In the centre, Mitchell tried hard and had bad luck with several efforts.

Shanghai were without Sun Kam-suen. Their forwards were

## Ryder Cup Teams At Practice

Portland (Oregon), Oct. 31. Both the British and U.S. Ryder Cup teams have practised in foursomes on the Portland links where they compete this weekend in the seventh meeting for the cup.

Both sides met the pace with a 6-3 under par despite soft conditions.

Max Faulkner, who had a 70, noted at the end of the day that the British players were having trouble with approach shots.

"We do not get enough height in the shot before the matches start on Saturday we will have mastered distances."

Henry Cotton, captain, said his team mates felt more confident of victory since touring the course and that the rough was "not rough at all" compared with their home courses.—Associated Press.

## 'STERLING CAN BE MADE CONVERTIBLE'

London, Oct. 30. A high American source, who is an authority on the British economic situation, said today that he doubted "that sterling can be made convertible currency within the next five years."

## FANLING GOLF TIMES

The following are the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, Fanling (Old Course) starting times for tomorrow:

9.40 L.W. Shewan—R.S. Barry.  
9.45 A.E. Lissaman—D.S. Robb.  
9.50 M.B. Tighe—H.R. Malcolm.  
9.55 R.K. Collings—J.H. Macfie.  
10.00 E.R. Macdonald—W.O. Davies.  
10.05 F.D. Hunter—A.N. Osher.  
10.10 H.R. Cleland—E.T. McMullen.  
10.15 N.O.C. Marsh—D.J. Gilmore.  
10.20 N.A. Brown—S.S. Gordon.  
10.25 R.G. Gray—J.J.B. Morahan.  
10.30 P.S. Ingham—R.G. Buchanan.  
10.35 B.H. Dodwell—G.O.D. Cartet.  
10.40 W.G. Robertson—J.S. Groves.  
10.45 F.A. Givens—K.S. Robertson.  
10.50 J.J. Greenhalgh—H.W.E. Heath.  
10.55 (Not to be booked)  
11.00 R.R. Coombs—W.A. Nicholas.  
11.05 W.N.A. Baggley—Partner.  
11.10 K.A. Givens—J.D. Lyle.  
11.15 J.R. Kelly—W. Parsons.

## Offensive Article

Berlin, Oct. 30. Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Sholto Douglas, British Military Governor in Germany, asked the Soviet delegate on the Allied Control Council today what was being done about an offensive article in the Soviet-licensed Berliner Zeitung on Princess Elizabeth's wedding.

Marshal Vasilii Sokolovsky replied that he had already taken action against the offender, as a result of which certain changes would be made.

The article poured scorn on the austerity aspects of the wedding and held British austerly plans up to suspicion and ridicule.—Reuter.

## Plans For Olympics At Henley

London, Oct. 31. British organising committee for the 1948 Olympic games has devised a plan to widen the Henley rowing course by laying lanes of floating corks instead of the usual "booms."

Foreign competitors probably prefer corks to the more solid resistance of wooden booms and piles.

English rowing officials have asked Swiss rowing authorities to provide electrical timing apparatus for Henley.

No decision, however, has been reached about its application to Olympic events.

Foreign rowing clubs will be allowed to compete in the 1948 Henley Regatta in July, thereby gaining experience of the stretch of water over which the Olympic races will be decided.—Associated Press.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The following were results of matches played yesterday in the Tennis championship at the Ladies Recreation Club.

**LADIES' OPEN SINGLES (SEMI-FINALS)**

Miss Beasley beat Mrs. Dew 6-4, 3-2.

Miss Kent beat Miss Iago 6-3, 3-2.

**OPEN MIXED DOUBLES (SEMI-FINAL)**

Mrs. Little and Tsui Wai-pui beat Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong 6-1, 6-3.

**LADIES' DOUBLES (CLUB HANDICAP)**

Mrs. Standoff and Miss Getz beat Mrs. Moffat and Mrs. Scott 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Johnson beat Mrs. Shawan and Mrs. Hall 1-6, 6-4, 6-0.

**MEN'S DOUBLES (CLUB HANDICAP)**

Standoff and Skinner beat Projekt and Mackay 6-4, 6-1.

**Hardcourt Results**

Two games in the Open Singles Hard court tennis championship played yesterday at the Chinese Recreation Club resulted in Lee Wai-long beating R. O. Baker 6-2, 7-5 and Thomas L. accounting for Wong Kam-shing 8-6, 6-0.

## Olympic Games Talks

London, Oct. 30. Britain's organising committee for the Olympic Games of 1948 in London is holding a series of talks with the Ministry of Food on the question of feeding the athletes at the games.

The scale of rations to be supplied to competitors will be the same as that available to ordinary British citizens but many teams are expected to bring part at any rate of their own food and their own chefs.

Catering is one of the British organisers' main problems. It involves a wide variety of national tastes and wishes peculiar to the 40 or 50 nations likely to be represented at the Olympiad.

Special food will not be available but special diets will have to be catered for.—Associated Press.

## To-day's Sports Fixtures

FOOTBALL

**First Division**  
25th R.A. v South China (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.) Referee: R.M. Omar.  
Linsmen: F.A. Barretto and D.P. Lai.  
Royal Navy v Inniskillins (Navy, 4.30 p.m.) Referee: L.G. Young.  
Linsmen: A. Farmer and Brown (RM).  
Chinese A. v Club (Police, 4.30 p.m.) Referee: F.H. Bullock.  
Linsmen: A.F. Willis and Monson Leung.

**Second Division "A"**  
R.A.O.C. v St. Joseph's (H. Valley, 4.30 p.m.) Referee: L.F. de Silva.  
Dockyard v Kit Chee (H. Valley, 3 p.m.) Referee: A.P. Guest.  
W.D. Chinese v South China (Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.) Referee: F.A. Barretto.

**Eastern v Navy (Navy, 3 p.m.)**  
Referee: A. Farmer.

**Second Division "B"**  
Chinese A.A. v Electric (Police, 3 p.m.) Referee: A.F. Willis.

CRICKET

Interport Trial (Club ground).  
Army v Club de Recreio (Sookunpoo).

RUGBY

Club v Navy (Two Games) (Club ground).

BOWLS

Open Singles (Final)—J.S. Landolt v M.N. Rakusen (K.B.G.C.).

TENNIS

Ladies' Recreation Club Competitions.  
Hardcourt Championships (Chinese Recreation Club).

CLUB 2ND XI

The following have been selected to represent the Club seconds against R.A.M.C. at Causeway Bay, on Sunday at 2 p.m.—Canton, Leek and Ousager; Kennard, Urquhart and E. Fowler; Gardner, Hamley, Barker, Bond and Sloan.  
Reserves—Wyper, Darby.

## TWO RUGGER GAMES AT VALLEY TO-DAY

(By "Crums")  
For the first time since the re-occupation the Rugby section of the Hong Kong Football Club is fielding two teams today.

This return pre-war practice will be welcomed by the Club's supporters many of whom were disappointed by the lack of playing material last season.

In today's sides there is a combination of age and experience and youthful talent which should blend into quite a good team as the season progresses. Alex Taylor, last year's captain, is a tower of strength in the forwards and with him and Geoffrey, the Club should be well served from the lineouts.

McWhirter, last year's hooker, is playing again and if he is in as good form as he was last season, the Club should also have its fair share of the ball from the scrums.

Behind the pack, Cleme and Cessford are both experienced half backs from pre-war days, whilst all four of the three quarters are newcomers to Hong Kong Rugby. Tatnam and Harriman have both had experience of Rugby in Australia and the other two at Home.

The Navy side with one or two exceptions are also new to Hong Kong Rugby. Wynyard played in all last season's representative games and is a really good forward. With the heavy pack which he has to support him the forwards should be evenly matched.

It is hoped that a large gathering of Rugby enthusiasts will be at the Club ground this afternoon to give the season a good send-off. The first game begins at 3.45 p.m. and the main event follows at 4.45 p.m.

## HOME RUGGER

London, Oct. 30. The following are results of the Rugby football games played to-day:

Rugby Union: Leicester 10 Oxford University 16; North 11 St. Mary's Hospital 0.—Reuter.

## CHIANG'S BIRTHDAY

The 61st birthday anniversary of President Chiang Kai-shek was celebrated in Hong Kong yesterday by the Chinese community.

Apart from sending congratulatory messages to Nanking, local Chinese organisations were fully represented at a meeting at the local headquarters of the Kuomintang in the morning.

Chinese schools closed for half-a-day to commemorate the occasion with meetings.

## Aerobatic Display

Naval aircraft from H.M.S. "Theseus" will give a demonstration of formation flying and aerobatics over the harbour between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. today. Eight Seafires and eight Fireflies will take part.

The Seafire is the naval version of the Spitfire fighter, the main difference being that the Seafire is specially fitted and strengthened for deck landing. The Firefly is a two seater fighter reconnaissance aircraft. Both types have been seen flying over Hong Kong during the past week.

The first half of the demonstration will consist of formation flying by the six Seafires. At 10.30 a.m. they will carry out a dummy strike on H.M.S. "Theseus". This will be followed by aerobatics in formation by two pairs of Firefly aircraft and individual aerobatics by one Seafire.

After more formation flying, the demonstration will end with a fly past in formation "T" for "Theseus".

## BRITISH WIN

Newmarket, Oct. 30. H. K. Frank, top-weighted four year old, resisted a strong French challenger today to win the important Jockey Club Cup over two miles and a quarter.

Ridden by Edgar Britt, Laurence beat Suralia by three lengths, with Marcel Boussac's French colt Cadix third by three quarters of a length.

There were five runners. Cadix started second favourite at 1-1 with the winner an outsider at 15-2.—Associated Press.

## Formosa Restless

(Continued from Page 1). and women engaging in prostitution.

He complained that everything on the island was deteriorating with no repairs made to railway bridges and roads.

Chinese protesters returning to the mainland, he alleged, looted the universities of books and scientific equipment including many microscopes. Books from the South Seas Research Institute, formerly the Imperial University, one of the best libraries on the South Sea—were being sold in second hand bookstores in Taipei.

"Big volumes" are sold to penitentiary vendors. Much of the looted equipment is on sale in Shanghai, Nanking and Amoy.

## Dissatisfaction

Though the Central Government has thrown the previous petition into the waste paper basket, the Formosan said the demand for freedom from oppression is growing, since all people have the right to negotiate for the basic human rights as outlined in the Atlantic Charter.

He said the Cairo Conference which ceded Formosa to China was an unfair to Czechoslovakians and he charged that the United States and Britain signed away Formosa without any obligation and are responsible for her plight.

If a Liberal Government is installed in China the situation would be better, he said, but the last vestige of oppression has disappeared with the outlawing of the Democratic League.—United Press.

## Tomorrow's Softball Six Men's Games Scheduled

(By GRANDSTAND)  
The Merry Madcap Aces, having started splendidly in the inaugural last Sunday, will tangle with the new stream-lined edition Wahoes, in the only ladies tilt scheduled for tomorrow, while six teams in the men's circuit make their initial appearance in this season's banner bid.

The Madcap Aces dished out a sparkling brand of play last Sunday and deserved their win. Perhaps what is not so obvious to fans, is the hard work put up by Margie Xavier and Teresa Baptista, captain, and manager respectively, in their behind-the-scenes efforts to keep the team together—this pair is efficiency plus, and to them we doff our fedoras. Another lassie I'll tip my lid to is Terry Noronha, Big Chief of the Wahoo Tribe, who, through sheer perseverance has formed a side from scratch.

In the tussle, the Aces will start their Xavier-Baptista battery who successfully held the untamed felines, with Inez Soares, Alec Mendonza and Gilie Gann guarding the base-paths. Therese Remedios is down for the windy alley, with Lilla Gann, Irene Machado, and Celly Gutierrez patrolling the pastures, Big Chief Wahoo Terry Noronha will take over hill duties herself with Patsy Ribeiro receiving, Gus Noronha, who has only recently taken over coaching this squad has not yet decided on his infield line-up, but it will probably be Hilda Soares holding the initial sack, with Gilie Winglee and Alda Castro down for the key-stone position and hot corner. Irene Castillo, pre-war classy short-stop for the Wahoes is back in her old job of scooping up anything that whistles down between second and third.

## Question Marks

There will be three big question marks out in the garden, and Elsie Thompson, Edith Xavier, Ramona Xavier, Hilda Olsen, Lucy Yue, Elva Lee, Violet Chung and Katie Lam will be called upon for fly-snaring chores. This fracas is full of "ifs" and "buts," if Gilie Gann, Celly Gutierrez & Co. can punish that apple as they did last week, and if hurler Margie Xavier can withstand the vitriolic diatribe which every pitcher must face, then they may be able to pull this one off, but Terry Noronha will be bearing down on every pitch in this vital game—and Terry is terrific when the blue chips are down.

The curtain-raiser will feature Ino Castro's Philippines against the Hollicking Rovers. The Islanders have recently been able to add Igma, Erikson, Charles Bomber Thompson, Peppy Malle, Joe Franco and the Smirke brothers Albert and Leslie, to their line-up and should be able to give a better than usual showing. South-paw hurler Cesar Coelho has taken over the managerial reins of the Rovers from Fred Hyndman, and is quite optimistic about the outcome, despite the fact that a pre-season mis-understanding resulted in over half the players walking out.

South China, in their first softball flag chase, cross bats with the V.R.C. 1940 Junior loop champs. Cebebe Wong is most secretive about his Nam Hwa outfit, but Showboat All and veteran Choy Ping-fung have been coaching the youngsters at Caroline Hill regularly.

## Newcomers

The Hongkong Baseballers, "Doc" Molthen's Pets, meet Eddie Marques' Merry Madcaps in the night-cap. The Madcaps are the mere experienced with Kelly Silva-Netto assigned for pitching duties and peppery Sabu Samy at the other end. Sabu has got that line of chatter which makes a successful pitcher, and together with Ronco Hamot, Billy Wilkinson, Ben Soqueira and Robbie Rocha form a sparkling infield. Ed Marques has not yet nominated his starting line-up, but we think he will post his super fly-snaring trio of Maurice Velayasen, S. D. Hollands and Roberto "Licky" Velayasen in the garden. Doc's Pets are mainly rookies, but what they lack in experience is more than made up by keenness, and the Pets will be fighting until the

last out. Programme for tomorrow:  
9.30 a.m. Philippines v Rovers.  
Plate Umpire Molthen.  
11.15 a.m. V.R.C. v S. China.  
Plate Umpire Hal Winglee.  
2.30 p.m. Madcap Aces v Wahoes. Plate Umpire Brett-Hanna.  
4.00 p.m. H.K.B.C. v Madcaps. Plate Umpire Lino Gosano.

The Umpires' Board will meet on Monday at 5.15 p.m. at "Doc" Molthen's office, Shell House, and those who are interested are invited to attend. A General Committee meeting will also be held on Wednesday at 5.15 p.m. at the same place. Items on the Agenda include: 1. Formation of Junior League. 2. Admission of C.B.S. Team to Ladies League. 3. Charity Games. 4. Adoption of up-to-date rules.

## Stand-Over Man Gaoled

"You are a bully. You demand money from poor hawkers and kick their baskets. You are bleeding these poor hawkers who are trying to earn an honest living," said Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday to Yip Yun-tong a hawker who had been found guilty on two charges of obtaining money with menace from two female hawkers in Wanchai.

Yip, who had a previous conviction for larceny, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment and recommended for banishment.

Inspector Darkin prosecuted.

S. I. Hayward told the court that on Oct. 24 he was on general patrol at 4.45 p.m. in Wanchai.

He saw accused cross the road and kick some hawkers' baskets.

He kept the accused under observation and saw him go up to a few hawkers and receive something which he put in his pocket.

The inspector then arrested him and on his person a number of five and ten cent notes were found.

Two female hawkers, Chui Nui and Wong Hing, testified that on the day in question they each gave accused five cents. This was to stop him from kicking their baskets of vegetables.

## Kidnapped By Reds But Got Home

Hamburg, Oct. 31. Herr Rudolf Wilsch, a Kiel business man, vanished without trace some weeks ago while attending the Leipzig Fair. Now he has suddenly turned up in his home town.

## Children's Revue

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More than 30 children, ranging from three to 11 years, took part in the show.

Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, President of the Club, in a brief speech thanked the audience for their support and congratulated the children to whom he presented flowers.

Among the audience was the Portuguese Consul, Dr. Eduardo Brazao and Mrs. Brazao.

## ANNIVERSARY FOR H.K. TOC H

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Dean Rose is to preach. The service will be led by the Rev. E. Williams, R.N.

The service will be followed by an informal Guest Night at Talbot House, Macdonnell Road during which the Governor (Sir Alexander Grantham) will lead the Toc H Ceremony of Light.

## Piper Cubs Homing

Seattle, Oct. 31. Two American pilots circling the world in tiny Cub planes will land at Boeing Field here from Alaska on their first return stop in the United States.

The fliers, George Truman and Clifford Evans, were resting at Shemya in the Outer Aleutians after arriving from Japan late Tuesday night during their north Pacific hop.

They were expected to wait until at least Friday before continuing their flight along the Aleutian chain to Anchorage, Alaska.—Associated Press.

## Heavy Fine In Traffic Case

Mui Lin, 23, was a mechanic employed by the Wing Wing Transport Co. to effect repairs on any lorry which might have broken down. He was not permitted to drive any vehicle under his care.

At 6 p.m. on Oct. 30, he got into lorry 6145, parked at Hak Po Street, drove it up Pak Po Street and was about to turn into Yim Po Fong Street when he knocked against 20-year-old married woman, Lou Sau-lin, who was walking along the edge of the road on her way to get some water.

The woman was knocked against some barbed wires and sustained cuts to her neck, arms, thighs and back. She was sent to hospital for treatment.

Charged before Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday with driving without due care and attention, without the owner's permission, and without a driver's licence, Mui admitted the offence.

Defendant was fined \$400 on the first count, \$100 on the second, and \$200 on the third. The alternative was six months' hard labour.

After the Court rose, the woman made an application to Sub-Inspector W. Apps for \$40 compensation.

When the Court reconvened the victim showed His Worship the marks on her neck, arms and thighs.

On the defendant agreeing to pay that amount, the covering order was made by His Worship.

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